

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Laniel's Defeat

INEVITABLY, it might be said the Laniel Government had to fall. Yet the members of the Assembly who voted out the Government on Saturday and who have been responsible for the generally chaotic state of French politics in the post-war era must surely be among the most unrealistic, myopic and insular politicians ever to have represented the Republic. They have, by their vote, reduced the stature of the country immeasurably—certainly to the stage where it can no longer be regarded as a "great power". Not only did the defeat come at an extremely awkward moment when the Government (at the Geneva talks) needed a firm, unequivocal policy to secure the best possible terms for a cease-fire in Indo-China, but it jeopardised all the good work done by M. Laniel's Government in the international field in the last 11 months, including what may be regarded as a workable basis for the solution of the Suez problem, an improvement in relations with Western Germany and the granting of independence to Vietnam. It may be argued, of course, that the EDC and the European Army treaties were no nearer ratification on Saturday than they were at the beginning of M. Laniel's term of office. But it is undeniable that, despite the dilatoriness of the Laniel Cabinet in fixing a date for the debate of this vital matter, there was a feeling growing in France that both treaties formed essential parts of the defence scheme for Western Europe. In some quarters it was even believed the treaties might have been ratified by August.

HOW does the fall of the Laniel Cabinet affect the French Government's policies on Indo-China and EDC? In the new Cabinet, a change in the Defence Minister and possibly also the Foreign Minister appears likely. For it is hardly conceivable that the Assembly will tolerate M. Pleven and M. Bidault in the next Cabinet after the fall of Dien Bien Phu, the general deterioration of the Indo-China military situation and the almost fruitless bargaining at Geneva. Undoubtedly the vote was directed exclusively against the policies of these two Ministers who became a convenient scapegoat for the disasters of the moment. M. Laniel, in this respect, is merely the unfortunate victim of circumstances. Yet what is to be the new Cabinet's policy for Geneva and Indo-China? It is hard to see how M. Bidault's policies can be radically altered, faced as France is with increasing the displeasure of its Allies if it now accepts a Communist-dictated armistice. It might even be said that a decision on Indo-China no longer rests with France alone, for the military campaign reached a stage some months ago when the Communist advance posed a definite threat to important areas of Southeast Asia. And if any future French Foreign Minister should ignore his Allies and sign an armistice which allows the rebels to extend their grip on the three Associated States, undoubtedly it will result in American intervention. As far as EDC is concerned, the whole question of the ratification of the treaty has been thrown into the melting pot and a further postponement of the debate is certain. It is a matter of regret that the French deputies did not have the vision to give M. Laniel this essential vote for they have achieved nothing by his defeat save to lower their country's reputation in the eyes of the world.

Eden's Final Bid For Indo-China Compromise

Winding-Up Korea Talks Preparations

No Visible End To Deadlock

Geneva, June 14. The 16 non-Communist nations at the Korean conference here meet today (Monday) to consider the drafting of a joint statement declaring the failure of the seven-week-old talks aimed at uniting the war-ravaged country.

Western delegates, arguing that further discussions here are unlikely to break the deadlock, said last night that the non-Communist partners would refer the issue to the United Nations. They pointed out that Korea was on the agenda of the eighth General Assembly, which is at present in recess.

If agreement is reached on the terms of a joint statement by the 16 nations, it could be presented to the Communist powers in two ways:

1. At the next plenary session of the 19-nation talks forecast for Wednesday by some delegates.
2. As an announcement to the three chairmen of the conference, one of whom is Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Non-Communist delegates here were uncertain last night what would follow a direct announcement to the chairmen, two of whom—Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and Prince Wan Waithakayon, Thai Foreign Minister—are members of the 16-nation group.

They said a further plenary session—which would be the 15th of the conference—could not break the deadlock on the question of machinery for supervising all-Korean elections, the main issue.

NO PROSPECTS

Western delegates said they saw no prospects of the Communist nations—China, Russia and North Korea—agreeing on a formula for supervision acceptable to the United Nations side.

But the Communist powers are known to be anxious to keep the talks going and Mr Molotov has already pressed Mr Eden to agree to at least one more plenary session this week.

Communist determination to carry on the talks will make the ending of the talks an extremely complicated diplomatic manoeuvre, according to some delegates last night.

One suggestion last night was that this issue of winding up the talks would be forced on the chairmen by a statement from the United Nations partners. Then a continuation of the talks would become a matter of a majority vote among the chairmen—Mr Eden and Prince Wan—commanding an automatic majority.

It was conceded, however, that the United Nations side might have to accept Mr Molotov's demand for a further plenary session.

This would give the Communists a chance to reply to the six speeches upholding the moral authority of the United Nations.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Vietminh Plan For Partition

Geneva, June 13. French military experts here were reported tonight to be studying a Vietminh plan which would give them the whole of North Vietnam, less the ports of Haiphong and Monney and possibly the key town of Hanoi.

Usually reliable sources said the representatives of the Vietminh High Command had submitted the plan at their meeting here on Friday with delegates of the High Command of the French Union forces.

If the French accepted the plan it would mean they would give up most of the vital Red River delta, the sources said. But the French are expected to submit counter proposals.

The plan shows Hanoi in Vietminh territory but the French delegates were given to understand that the Vietminh might be prepared to leave the city in French hands, the sources said. However, the territory between Hanoi and Haiphong and Monney, which is near the Chinese border, would be under Vietminh control.

Military experts from both sides have been conferring here since June 2 on the orders of the now deadlocked nine-nation Indo-China conference to try to work out details of a ceasefire and the regrouping of forces in Vietnam.—Reuter.

Ship In Radioactive Waters

Tokyo, June 13. A Japanese government ship entered the "hot" Bikini waters on Saturday and registered a radioactive count of 1,000, members of a radioactive survey team aboard reported to Kyodo News Agency today.

The Shunkoku Maru gave its position at 90 miles northwest of Bikini atoll.

Members of the crew, garbed in protective gear and long rubber boots, have been warned to stay below deck while the ship passes the radioactive 420-mile "danger" zone to Wake Island, the dispatch said.

The survey team reported that sea water collected at a point 70 miles west of Bikini showed a radioactive count from 1,000 to 1,500. Tuna caught in the area registered counts as high as 8,500, it was said.

A team spokesman said on the basis of this radioactivity, it was believed that fish caught in the area are "too dangerous" for human consumption.

A slight drop in the white corpuscle count of the crew was reported.—United Press.

Fired Four Shots, And Missed Each Time

Mitcham, Surrey, June 13. A gunman took three shots from close range at one of Britain's most famous police dogs here today — and missed each time.

Then the gunman fired from pointblank range on a policeman — and missed again.

The gunman was wanted in connection with a holdup in a shop here some weeks ago.

A detective sergeant and a policeman were told today the wanted man was in a house here. They took police dog Rex III and his policeman handler with them.

The man broke away just as he was being banded into a police van. Rex barked after him.

At the end of the road, the gunman turned and fired at the dog. The whine of the bullets brought people from their houses.

The fourth shot was fired when the policeman caught up with the gunman, who was being held at bay by the dog against a wall.

Five-year-old Rex has made over 100 arrests. With his handler he has travelled all over Britain giving demonstrations of the police dog in action — including one in 1961 when he saved King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother from the Queen Mother's car.

—China Mail Special.

TALKS WITH MOLOTOV TODAY

Geneva, June 14. Mr Anthony Eden today (Monday) makes what many delegates here believe will be his last attempt to see if an East-West compromise to end the Indo-China war is possible.

The British Foreign Secretary, who has been the intermediary throughout the eight-week-old deadlocked Asiatic conference here, will make the bid in a meeting with his Soviet opposite number, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov.

If today's meeting fails to narrow the gap, the nine-nation talks here will probably end this week.

The Western Powers are hoping that after talks between Mr Molotov and his Chinese and Vietminh colleagues over the weekend, the Russian statesman will indicate that the Communists may modify their position on the two fundamental problems confronting the conference.

The first—and more important—is the dispute over Laos and Cambodia.

The West says agreement is impossible unless the Vietminh troops are evacuated from these two smaller Indo-China states. The Communists maintain there are no Vietminh forces in Laos and Cambodia to evacuate.

The second is the West's refusal to accept the Communist demand for veto powers in an armistice control commission. Russia and China insist on some Communist membership of such a commission.

Overshadowing today's crucial private talks here is the political crisis in Paris.

If President Coty is unable to find a successor government and the Laniel administration is prevented from staying in office by Cabinet defections, the conference here technically will be "suspended."

The Western Powers would prefer to make a clean break, though perhaps leaving behind military and political experts, rather than be forced into an adjournment from which it would probably be impossible to reconvene.

Western delegates believe the Communists would like to keep the talks going as with the parallel Korean negotiations here—if only to capitalise on the propaganda value of a Western initiative to call them off.

For this reason it is thought Mr Molotov may today try to give Mr Eden the impression that Communist concessions are still possible.

The holding of another Indo-China session later today—either open or secret—will depend on the Western Powers' assessment of Mr Molotov's attitude.

After his talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eden is expected to hold immediate consultations with the American and French delegation leaders.

END IN SIGHT

The end of the Korean talks was also in sight today, with the 16 non-Communist nations meeting to consider drafting a joint statement declaring failure of the equally deadlocked talks.

Western delegates thought the Western side would refer the talks on Korean unity back to the United Nations.

The statement by the United Nations side may be presented at the next plenary session of the talks—expected on Wednesday by some delegations—or announced outside the conference chamber.

If this second course was chosen it might mean no further meetings on the Korean issue despite Mr Molotov's desire for another session to answer Western charges last Friday upholding United Nations moral authority—the issue that divides East and West here over a Korean settlement.

FINAL MEETINGS

Mr V. Krishna Menon, India's representative at the United Nations, flew to London today after three weeks of "mediation" talks with Communist and Vietminh leaders here in a bid to bring the two sides together.

He is having final meetings today with Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the American delegation, and with Mr. Molotov.

Mr Menon met Mr. Eden last night after a two-day stay here.

He will leave for the Chinese Front today.

The Indian envoy will send a detailed report from London to his Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mr Menon will receive an honorary degree of doctor of law at Glasgow University on Wednesday. He is due in New York next day to attend the current session of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT ORDERED

Singapore, June 13. The central committee of the Malayan Chinese Association, paramount Chinese political body in Malaya, decided after an all day meeting at Kuala Lumpur to order its members to withdraw from the Malayan federal executive and legislative councils and to boycott all other government official and semi-official bodies.

The step was taken in conjunction with the United Malay National Organisation and was designed as a protest against a decision by British Colonial Secretary, Oliver Lyttelton, regarding future national elections.

A Government White Paper adopted a small majority to elected members in a projected national legislative council, but the two allied organisations are demanding a three-fifths majority.

A delegation was sent to London to protest and the Malayan Chinese Association called its decision to Mr Lyttelton today.

The alliance also wishes the elections to be held this year whereas the White Paper rules this out and says that they will be held as soon as possible.

The two organisations claim the support of 90 per cent of the Chinese and Malay communities, the two largest in the Federation. Their leaders are meeting tonight to decide on measures to achieve independence for Malaya.—France-Press.

Boy Denounces His Father

Berlin, June 13. A 15-year-old East German boy in Leipzig denounced his father to the Communist secret police because he was refused permission to attend the giant Communist youth rally at Whitman in Berlin, the anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" reported today.

The father, 50-year-old Herbert Zoppo, was arrested and charged with "boycotting" the youth rally, the report added.—United Press.

SIAMESE TWIN BOYS DIE

St. Boniface, Manitoba, June 13. Siamese twin boys born on Thursday night as part of a triple birth died today in an incubator.

Doctors said there had been two hopes of separating the boys, children of Mrs. Vyvonne Macdonald, 25. The children were several weeks premature.

May Be New French Premier



Mendes France To Give Decision Later Today

Paris, June 14. M. Pierre Mendes France, left-wing Radical, called upon by the President of the Republic last night to form a government in succession to the Laniel Government, has promised to give his answer at 8.30 a.m. today.

President Rene Coty made the invitation to M. Mendes France after an unusually long consultation lasting nearly two hours.

An end was put to the fiction that the Laniel Government had not yet resigned when M. Laniel called on the President after M. Mendes France had left and M. Coty accepted his resignation.

As the President had not wanted to accept before he had a candidate ready to go before the National Assembly for investiture as Premier, this was thought, to mean that M. Mendes France will probably accept the nation will be faced with the possibility of a government headed by a man who has always been a strong advocate of direct negotiations with Ho Chi Minh and who last Wednesday, in the Assembly, accused Foreign Minister Bidault of wanting to internationalise the war in Indo-China rather than trying to make peace.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

On the face of it M. Mendes France has not much chance of being elected Premier. When he stood for the Premiership last June at a time when he enjoyed greater popularity than today, he only got 301 votes, 13 less than needed for election. The votes in his favour included 50 from the Popular Republican Party of Foreign Minister Bidault.

Today he would probably again get the 104 Socialists in vote for him, without, however, being "willing to join" his government—More Gaulists and Radicals might be willing to vote for him this time than last June if only to force their opposition to M. Bidault and their distrust of American foreign policy at the present time. The 99 Communists will also help to elect him, it was believed here, because they have repeatedly said in the last few days that they will vote for anyone willing to negotiate peace in Indo-China.

On the other hand he will find it more difficult to get as much support as last year from M. Bidault's party, whose uncompromising hostility he has incurred by his recent attacks on the present Foreign Minister. Most Conservatives would also no doubt refuse to vote for M. Mendes France, who has radical ideas about economic and social policy at home and who also stands for very liberal French reforms in Tunisia and Morocco.

M. Mendes France is not expected to accept the task of forming a government.

MURDER TRIAL

C. O. Disbelieves Corporal's Story

Johore, June 13. Major George Davies, Commanding Officer of Corporal George Cooper, now on trial for murdering his wife, told the Assizes Court today that he disbelieved Cooper's story that he had accidentally shot his wife while cleaning his rifle. He said no soldier with Cooper's experience would have done that.

Major Davies claimed that Cooper admitted he was not cleaning the rifle "but was fooling with it" when the fatal shot was fired in their home in Jalan Haron, Johore Bahru, on February 7.

He said that Cooper, whose brother lives at Armoury Way, London S.W. 18, was under his command at the Far East Land Forces Training Centre in Kota Tinggi.

At 10 p.m. on February 7, Major Davies said, Cooper went to his house and said he wished to see him.

He went out to the porch and led him to the garden. When he asked him what the trouble was he said Cooper replied he shot his wife.

CLEANING RIFLE

Major Davies said when he asked Cooper "what on earth are you talking about," he repeated that he had shot his wife by accident.

Cooper said he was cleaning his rifle when it went off, he added.

Major Davies said Cooper said he had called a doctor and removed his wife to hospital and had donated his blood for a transfusion.

When asked what the hospital had told him to do, Cooper said someone had told him to go away and have a stiff drink.

Major Davies says he then gave Cooper a brandy as he was in a very shocked state.

"No believing that the case was as serious as it turned out to be," he went on, "I ordered Cooper to go to Sergeant-Major Aldin's house saying I would go to hospital to see how his wife was and that he should wait there till I returned."

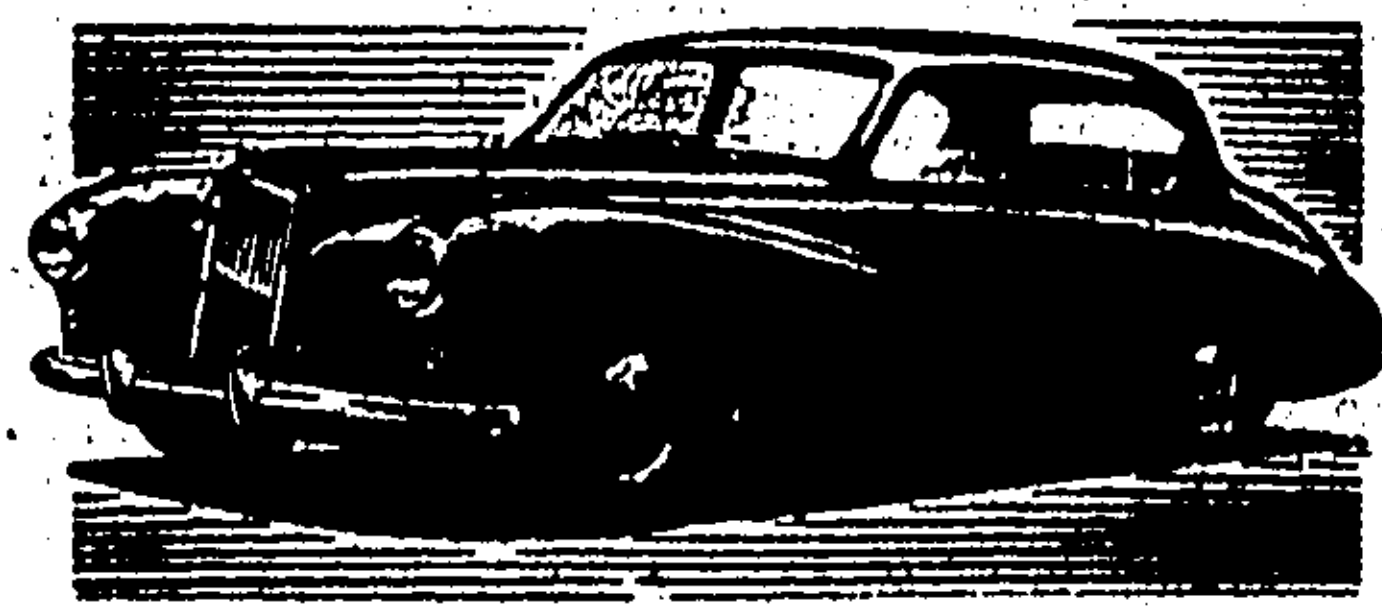
SEVERELY ILL

After Cooper left, Major Davies proceeded to the hospital where he found Mrs Cooper was seriously ill. He said he immediately contacted the Special Investigation Bureau.

Later, he went on, he went to the Sergeant-Major's house with a Captain of Investigation. There he continued, he asked the Captain and the Sergeant-Major to go to Cooper's house and secure the rifle while he chatted with Cooper.

In the course of the conversation, Major Davies said, he told Cooper "you are not (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

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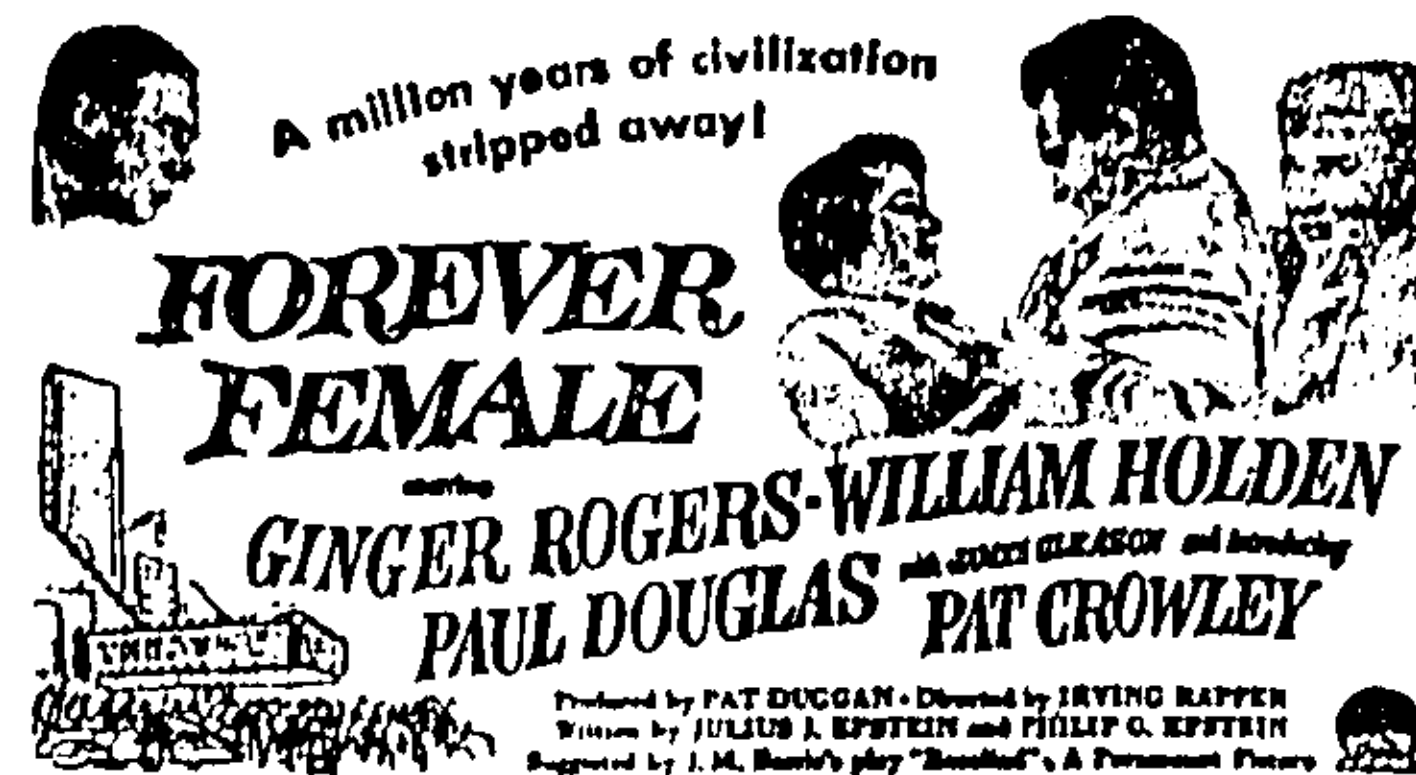
GILMAN MOTORS

132 NATHAN ROAD, TELEPHONE 56789

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

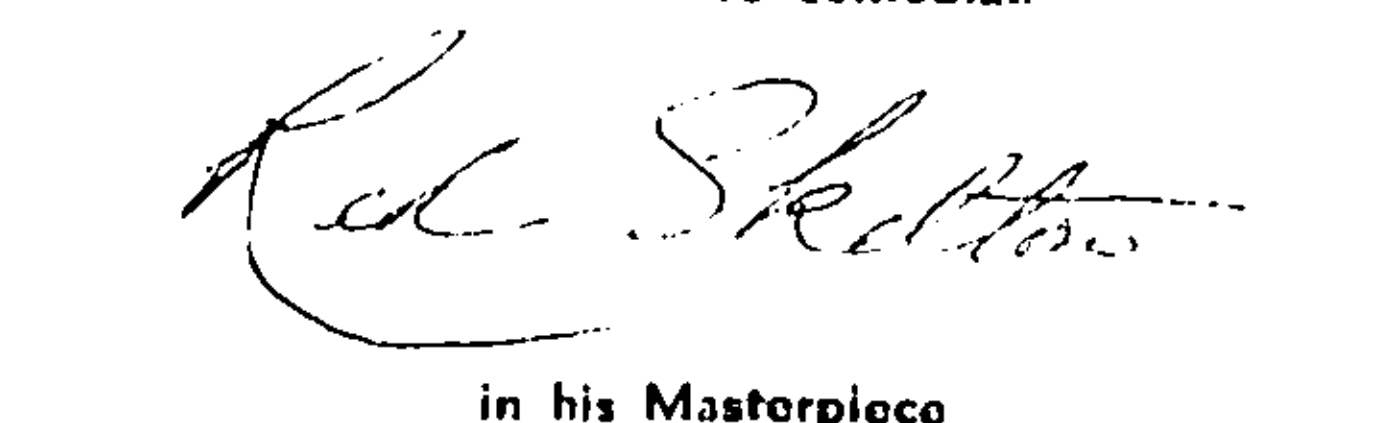


To-morrow at KING'S & PRINCESS

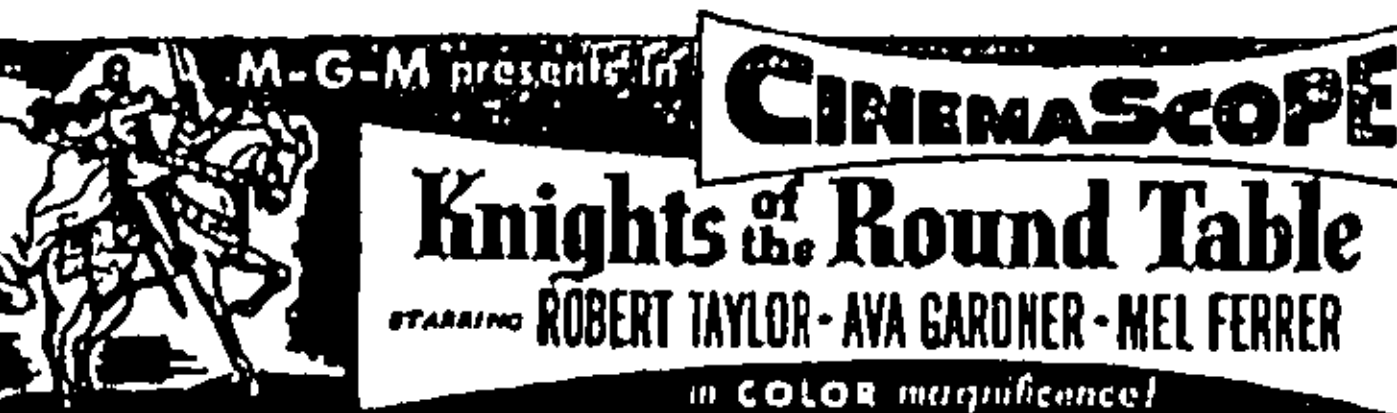


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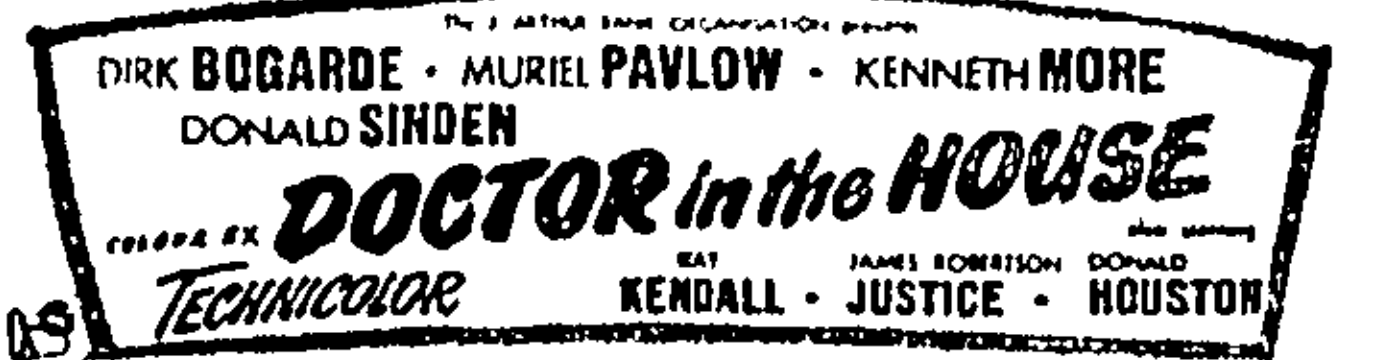
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LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS



ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT EMPIRE CHANGE

A LONDON FILM'S PRODUCTION
Barry JONES

SEVEN DAYS TO NOON

Missing professor caused great disturbance in one of the largest cities in the world!

WATCH FOR THE U.R. 12!!

RUSSIA TO CONSIDER NEW RELATIONS WITH W. GERMANY

Tass Reports Request By Grotewohl

Moscow, June 13.

The Soviet Premier, Georgi Malenkov will "consider favourably" a move from anti-Communist West Germany to establish relations with the Soviet Union, including East-West trade, the news agency Tass said today.

Tass said Mr Malenkov promised such consideration "in so far as the establishment of economic and cultural relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany corresponds to the mutual interests of both sides and would facilitate the settlements of the German problem and the strengthening of peace in Europe."

Mr Malenkov made the statement on June 11 to the East German Premier, Herr Otto Grotewohl, who is visiting Moscow, Tass said.

"Herr Grotewohl expressed a wish that the Government of the Soviet Union should give its attention to possible appeals on the part of interested circles in West Germany with regard to the establishment of economic and cultural relations," said the announcement.

The East German Premier, it said, "pointed to the growth of the patriotic movement in West Germany which aims at the liquidation of agreements concluded with the creation of the EDC as a condition for the reunification of Germany."

"He also pointed out that influential circles in West Germany, defending national interests, see in the unilateral economic relations of West Germany an obstacle to the establishment of profitable relations with the Soviet Union."

Tass said Herr Grotewohl conferred with Mr Malenkov before leaving for Berlin "after his cure and rest in the U.S.S.R."

Herr Grotewohl brought up the question of establishing relations with the Bonn Government "in the course of the talk on several questions in which the Governments of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and the U.S.S.R. were interested."

The East German Premier was received in Moscow as the head of a sovereign state. Russia announced recently that it was granting autonomy to Herr Grotewohl's regime—United Press.

NO SURPRISE

Frankfurt, June 13.

Moscow's "favourable consideration" of any West German overture for normal economic and cultural relations between the two countries caused no surprise in industrial circles. It had been expected for the last month.

The invitation by the Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, follows demands from non-Communist parties within West Germany itself which are asking for diplomatic relations between Bonn and Moscow.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, has steadfastly rejected the suggestions that Germany should "normalise" her relations with the Soviet Union at the present time.

Government sources in Bonn said Mr Malenkov's invitation, made known after a conversation with the East German Communist Premier, Otto Grotewohl, would not materially change the Christian Democratic Government's attitude.

Dr Adenauer, these sources said, felt there could be no talk of relations with Moscow until after the contractual peace agreements were ratified with the West.—United Press.

Raid On Depot: Men Released

Dublin, June 13.

Two men held by police for questioning here following yesterday's raid on the Royal Irish Fusiliers depot at Armagh, in Northern Ireland, were released tonight.

More than 300 rifles were stolen from the depot. The cattle truck used in the raid and some stolen ammunition have been found.

A man claiming to speak for the outlawed Irish Republican Army telephoned newspapers here last night saying the raid was carried out by the IRA. In another "communique" to the newspapers, the anonymous spokesman said the weapons had been dispersed through several counties.—Reuter.

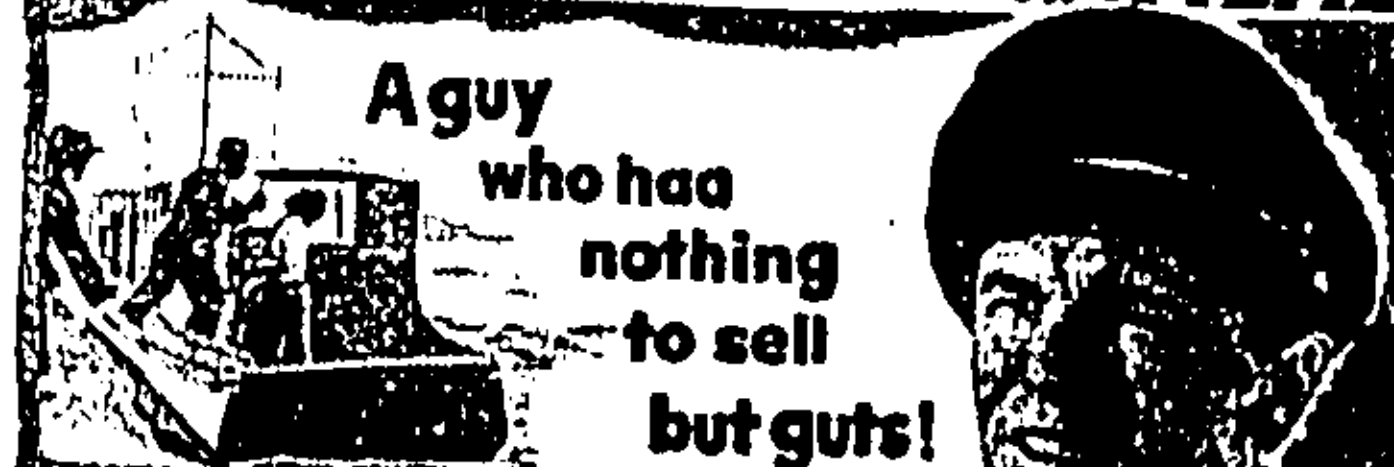
SHOWING

TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JOHN GARFIELD PATRICIA NEAL



THE BREAKING POINT

TO-MORROW! "ALWAYS A BRIDE"

The 1953 Expedition with Hunt, Hillary & Tensing!
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Two Days Only at the CATHAY THEATRE



This Royal Command Portrait of The Duke of Edinburgh made by Baron, shows him wearing the full dress uniform of Colonel of the Welsh Guards. The Duke of Edinburgh assumed this appointment last year.—Associated Press.

Krishna Menon Ends His Talks With Geneva Delegations

Geneva, June 14.

India's United Nations Representative, Mr V. Krishna Menon, who has been having talks with Communist and non-Communist leaders at the Asiatic conference, has announced his departure for London and will now leave tonight instead of early on Tuesday.

He is expected to have further talks this morning with Mr Walter Bedell Smith, leader of the American delegation to the Korea and Indo-China peace talks, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr M. Molotov.

Yesterday he conferred first with Mr Pham Van Dong, Vietnam Deputy Premier, and then with Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

During the past three weeks the Indian envoy has had many private talks with the leaders of all the nine nations at the Indo-China conference in an attempt to bring the two sides together.

He has had nine meetings with Mr Chou alone, some of them lasting as long as three hours.

Sir Walter Monckton, British Minister of Labour, and Lady Monckton met Mr Menon here yesterday afternoon. Mr Menon will receive an honorary degree of doctor of law at Glasgow University on Wednesday. He plans to be in New York the following day to represent his country at the current session of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.—Reuter.

"MORE UNCOMPROMISING" Washington, June 13.

The Washington Sunday Star said today the Communists in Geneva can be counted on to be more uncompromising than ever, in their Indo-China armistice proposals, now that the vote had gone against the Laniel government.

"This is the more true because the United States, as the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles has re-emphasised of present intention of resorting to armed intervention," the Star said in an editorial.

The paper noted that Mr Dulles now has demanded an assurance that France will not withdraw from the battle until it is won, as one of the five American conditions for intervention.

This point cannot be resolved "at a time when the National Assembly in Paris is irresponsible enough to deny a vote of confidence to Premier Laniel in the midst of the crucial Geneva talks," the paper said.

As a result, the paper said, "the Communists at Geneva have most of the high cards. And they can be expected to exploit them to the full. Why should Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov or Chou En-lai, his Chinese counterpart, be willing to compromise or make concessions in their effort to win everything they can from a Western coalition riven with discord and irresolution?"

"So the outlook for an acceptable armistice in Indo-China has become dim to the point of vanishing altogether."

"What remains to be seen now is whether we and our allies, who have suffered this serious reverse, will act together on time to prevent the Communists from becoming masters of all of Southeast Asia. The menace is very real and it is growing fast, and unless it is countered resolutely and unitedly, it can have catastrophic consequences for the West."—United Press.

London Gets Surfeit of Rain

London, June 13.

London had more than half its average June rain all of two inches last night, and this morning in a heavy electric storm which flooded many basements.

London's rainfall brought its total for the month so far to 3.47 inches. The last eight days it has had more rain than any eight June days 1903.—Reuter.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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NOW SHOWING—ON WIDE SCREEN

HIGH ADVENTURE ON THE KILLER SEA!!!

A THRILL-PAKED TALE OF
GALLANTRY AND HATE
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JOHN DEREK - WANDA HENDRIX - WALTER BRENNAN
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PERSONALITY of TO-DAY
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A Sensational Drama That will be
THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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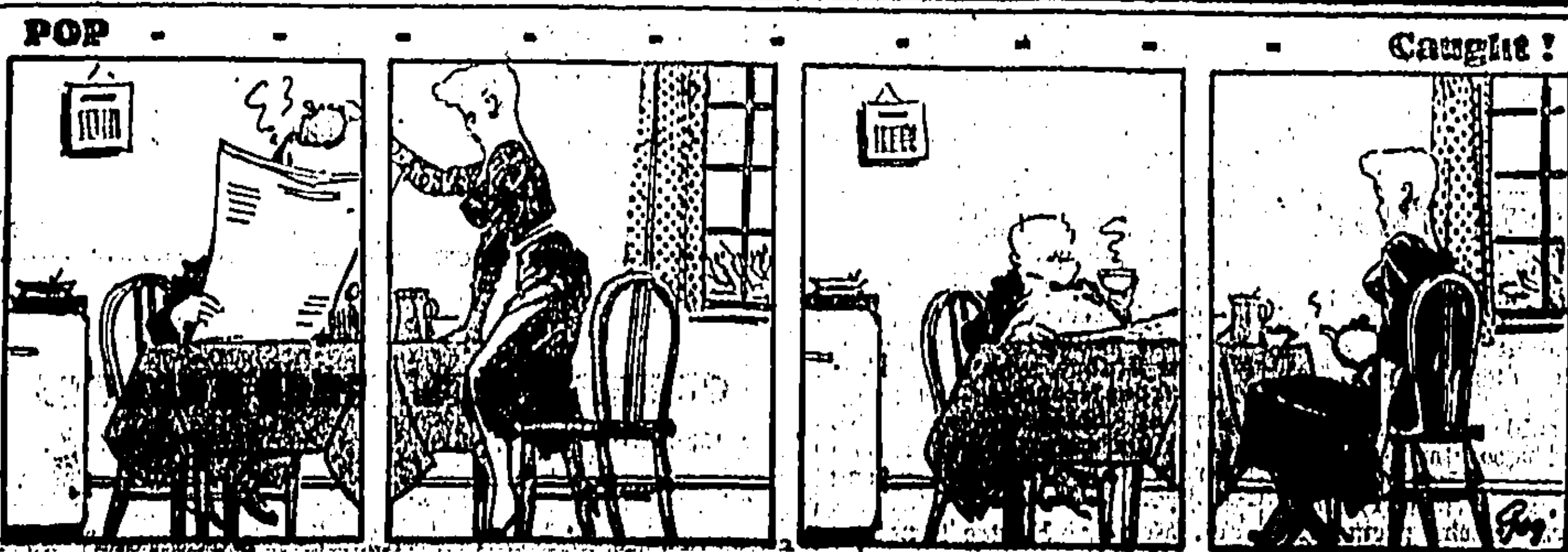
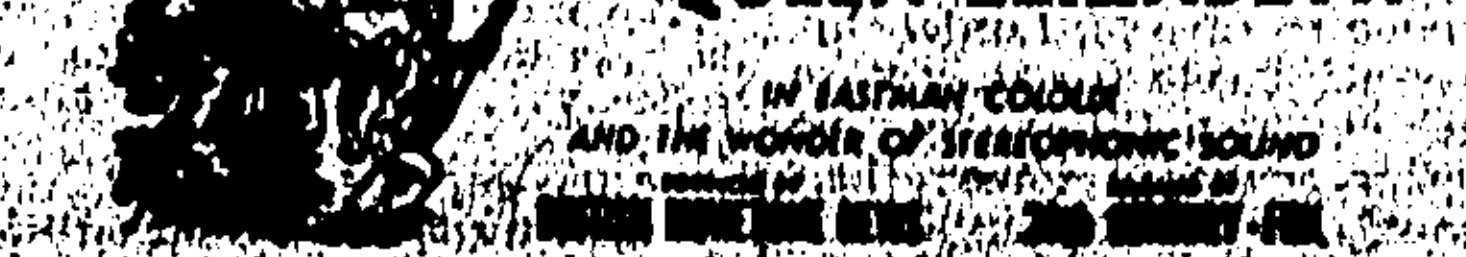
Owing to length of picture please note change of times.
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

THE ROYAL TOUR IN CINEMASCOPE

"ROYAL TOUR of
QUEEN ELIZABETH"



MORE CRITICISM OF McCARTHY

IN AMERICA

Senator Warns Of "Death Kiss" To Republicans

Washington, June 13.

The support of Senator Joseph McCarthy in this autumn's elections will be "the kiss of death" for most Republican candidates, Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Democrat) said today.

Senator Monroney said this would be the case in all areas which were "not so rock-ribbed Republican that they could not be lost."

"Most thinking Republicans think McCarthy has tried to split his party, has put himself above the party and has made himself a one-man party," said Senator Monroney on the NBC television programme "American Forum of the Air".

Senator Homer Ferguson, the Washington Memorial Chapel, made obvious references to Senator Joseph McCarthy although he did not refer to him by name. He said "a reactive and division influences" threatened to divide the nation. The influences, he added, displayed a "cynical scorn for law and our institutions."

"WOULD-BE HITLER"

"An official who has taken a solemn oath to support and defend the Constitution," said Senator Hennings, "not only boasts of his own violations of it but encourages employees of the United States Government to violate their oaths of office as well."

He said the country could be lulled into a state where it could become "an easy prey for a would-be Hitler."

Senator Hennings warned of "a dangerous neo-Fascist" who would destroy America in the name of anti-Communism. He concluded that "demagogues" should be "cut down to size at the very outset." — United Press.

DEWEY'S REMARKS

New York, June 13.

Mr. Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York, said today that the United States was "allowing a miserable television show in Washington to divert the attention of the free world from the threats to its very foundations."

He did not mention the Army-McCarthy dispute although he was clearly referring to it.

The nation needed to grow in maturity, forebearance and understanding, Mr. Dewey said in a speech at ceremonies in which the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York.

He added: "Most of all we need to acquire a little sense of humility. We ourselves are far from perfect and we had better grow up fast enough to extend to others from France to India and from Indo-China to Britain the same tolerance of the difficulties which we ask them to extend to us."

"If they should judge us by our preoccupation with the stupidities of single individuals, we would lose our world leadership and a free world," — Reuter.

Tigress Has Killed 87 People

Rewa, India, June 13.

A man-eating tigress loose at Rewa near here, has killed 87 persons so far.

The Vindhya Pradesh Government has offered a reward of 500 rupees (£38 sterling) for its capture or death. — China Mail Special.

Russia Building "Cosmic Ship" For Space Flights?

Moscow, June 13.

Scientists of the newly formed Astronautical Section of the Central Air Club of the Soviet Union, will meet this Autumn to discuss the "possibility of creating an artificial satellite of the earth," the Soviet newspaper, Literary Gazette, said today.

It is already possible to send guided rockets into space, equipped with radio apparatus "for observation," the newspaper added.

It revealed that research was already being conducted in the Soviet Union into the problems of sending "cosmic ships" into space with people aboard. One "cosmic ship" was already being built and biologists were studying the effect of space flight on human beings.

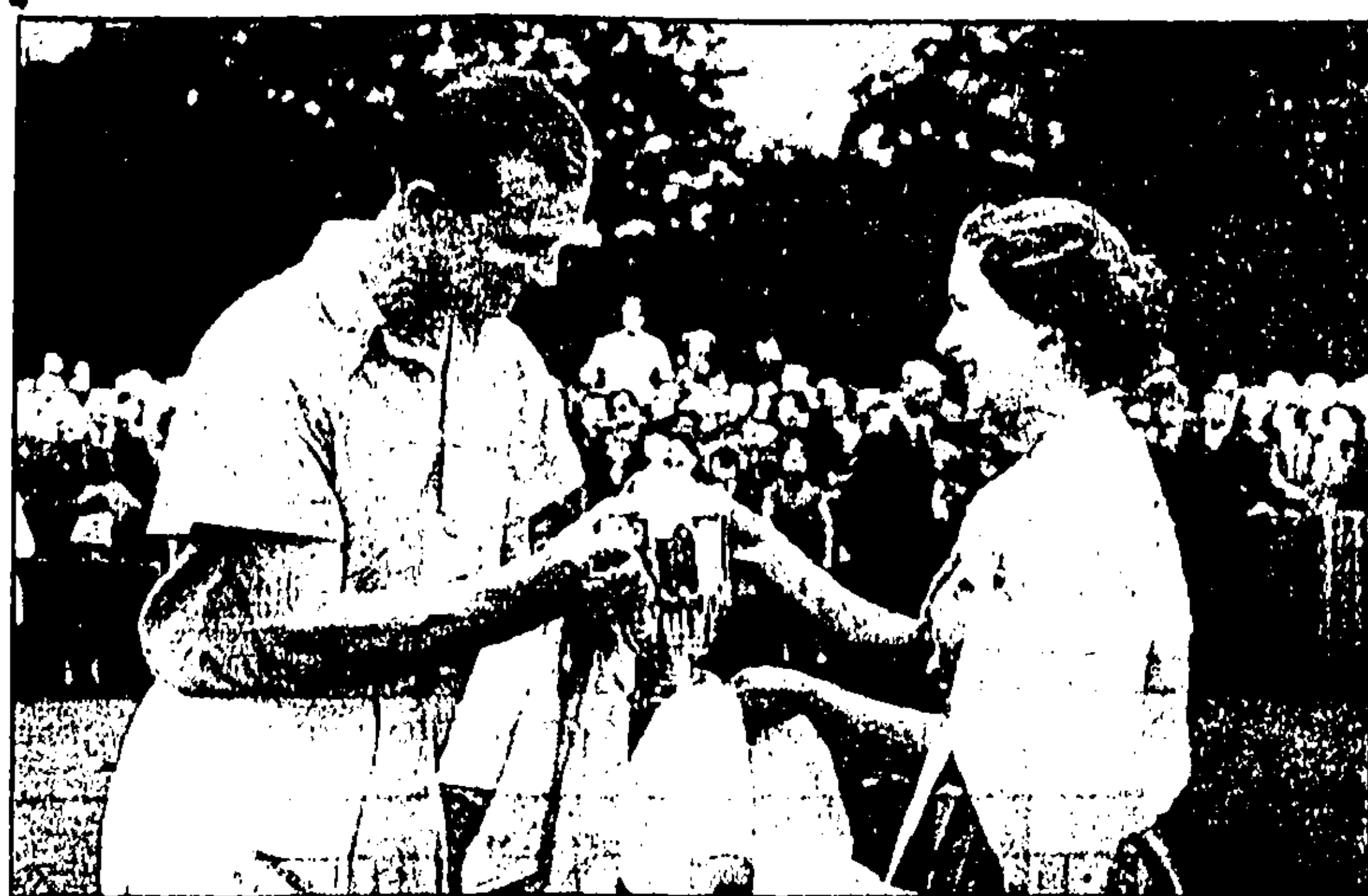
It was not known how long people could stay in the cabin of a space ship but while these problems were being worked out, "it is quite possible to send a series of guided rockets into space."

These could be equipped with automatic instruments, including radio and possibly television, to transmit observations to earth. Research workers were also studying the problems of the necessary food and water required for a space journey.

Dealing with the power plant of a "cosmic ship," the paper said that liquid jet engines had unlimited speed and could operate at any height.

The fastest rocket today could reach only a quarter of the speed required to escape from the earth's gravity, but there was "no doubt" that cosmic speeds would be attained eventually—though this is quite a complicated task," the newspaper said. — China Mail Special.

A Polo Prize For The Duke



Princess Margaret, in turquoise blue dress and white cardigan, smiles as she presents the Duke of Sutherland Cup to the Duke of Edinburgh after the Cowdray Park polo tournament at Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex. (Reuterphoto).

A Story That Will Sicken You!

16 Men On Trial For The Vilest Crimes Of The War

Metz, June 14.

A tale of alleged Nazi German wartime butchery and bestiality will be unfolded at Metz tomorrow when 16 of the men who ran the notorious Struthof concentration camp appear on trial.

The French are satisfied that this time, unlike many of the war crimes trials in the past, they have tracked down some of the men directly responsible for the mass murders, the "scientific" exterminations, the tortures and various individual acts of brutality.

The prisoners, brought from their cells after years of incarceration while the massive dossier was being prepared, will include two former camp commanders, one-time guard chiefs and labour controllers.

The 100-page indictment is based largely on files and documents meticulously kept by the Germans to record every entry into camp and every death. The records were found almost intact when French troops entered the Alsatian camp in the winter of 1944.

It makes a grim case history of an institution known as a "third category" deportation camp which received about 40,000 inmates between 1941 and 1944—and killed 10,000 of them. Through its towering barbed wire gates entered Frenchmen, British, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Swedes, Dutchmen, Poles and racial "guinea pigs" such as Jews and gypsies bound for the gas chambers and experimental laboratories.

The two French generals and four colonels making up the tribunal will also be trying 52 others who have not been captured and 15 out on provisional liberty.

Among the 120 witnesses who have been called are three Norwegians, four Dutchmen, eight Belgians, six Germans and 20 Luxembourgers. The trial is expected to last until early next month.

Four Englishwomen were among the victims of the mass murder scheme. Arrested in France as secret service agents they died under doctors' hypodermics thinking they were merely being vaccinated against typhus. When they were dead they were incinerated. No details were given in the indictment.

The dossier tells the story of the building of Struthof in 1941 and the extermination of the prisoner builders, its growth from a small camp to a vast

collection of rickety barracks, gas chambers and crematoria; the day by day account of death and what passed for life.

It alleges that the guards were allowed free rein to satisfy their sadism and blood lust to execute a prisoner on the spot, to set a pack of ferocious dogs on an inmate to devour a fantastic variety of tortures which would bring death after lingering agony.

The sick, weak and the maimed were beaten as mercilessly as the strong. Those who fell from exhaustion at their heavy tasks were often left to die in the mud or snow. The dossier even reports cases when SS men urinated on the open wounds of the injured and lashed them with sticks as they lay helpless on the ground.

Trodden On

Witnesses have told how they watched prisoners being buried to their shoulders in mud while their comrades were forced to pelt the exposed heads with stones.

They saw men hanging for hours and days by their wrists in the bitter cold or burning summer heat and SS men dancing with hobnailed boots on the outstretched limbs of victims sprawled on the ground until all the bones broke.

They told of the sick being dragged from the infirmary on a night when the temperature was 12 degrees below zero immersed in icy water and rubbed raw with coarse brushes.

In 1942 a group of 30 Russians, suspected of planning an escape, were trussed up on a platform in front of the assembled camp and needles and lighted matches forced under their fingernails and toes. Four of them were kept in chains day and night for six weeks.

As soon as the gas chamber was installed in 1943 it began to claim its victims. One day 15 women were gassed, another day 80 Jews. The remains were sent to a Professor Hirt in Strasbourg to help him in his research into hereditary characteristics.

Mass executions were carried out by shooting squads and hangmen. They took their toll of a number of Royal Air Force men, intelligence agents of all nationalities and members of the French resistance captured in the Vosges mountains.

Shootings were popular with the guards for volunteers received extra rations of "Schnaps," sausage and cigarettes. The SS men were further encouraged by the promise of three days' leave for every guard who "prevented an escape."

As a result the guards would often hunt a man out of line while he was being marched off to work, cry out "prisoner escaping" and a rain of fire would come down on the "fugitive" from the nearest watch tower.

As the Allied armies approached in the autumn of 1944 the tempo of extermination was stepped up as though the Germans were hoping to destroy the human evidence. In the last few weeks the gas chambers, the incinerators and the execution squads were busy night and day. — China Mail Special.

Had Dinner With The Americans



Accompanied by U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell-Smith, Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, leaves the Hotel du Rhone, U.S. delegation headquarters in Geneva, after having had dinner with Mr. Bedell-Smith. — Associated Press.

In Windsor Today:

Sir Winston Will Be Installed Knight Of The Garter

London, June 14.

Queen Elizabeth will today install Sir Winston Churchill as a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter—Britain's oldest Order of chivalry—in St George's Chapel, Windsor.

The 79-year-old Prime Minister will thus join the illustrious company of kings, princes, noblemen, soldiers, statesmen and prelates created Knights of the Garter since the Order's inception in 1348.

For Sir Winston Churchill, clothed in the Order's sumptuous robes, the traditional ritual will set the seal on the most exalted honour Britain can offer.

The title was bestowed on him just over a year ago at a simple ceremony in Windsor Castle.

Then the Queen presented him with the insignia of the Order—which the Prime Minister wore when the Queen was crowned last June in historic Westminster Abbey—but the installation ceremony was put off until she returned from her Commonwealth tour.

Sir Winston Churchill is thought to be the 913th Knight of the Garter since its foundation by King Edward III in the 14th century.

Among the select few who have been admitted over the centuries is the Prime Minister's renowned soldier ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough.

Edward III instituted the Order, it is said, with the intention that it should consist of himself, his children and the bravest in the land.

FIRST INSTALLATION

Its creation was in honour of his successful campaigns in France and the rewards of membership went to his most distinguished soldiers.

Among the Knights Sir Winston Churchill will join are the Duke of Windsor, ex-King Leopold of Belgium, King Frederick of Denmark and ex-Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

For the young Queen, this will be the first Garter installation at which she has presided as sovereign. The last ceremony was in 1951.

Sir Winston, whose knighthood has not deprived him of his status of a commoner—allowing him to continue his political career in the House of Commons—is only the sixth commoner to receive the honour during the present century.

Today's ceremony will be in two parts. First, the Queen as sovereign of the Order, will invest Sir Winston Churchill with the insignia of the Order, a chain of 24 garter-shaped gold pieces, the Great George—an enameled figure of St George facing the Dragon; the lesser George—a gold badge depicting the same scene—and the Garter itself, dark blue velvet edged with gold, with a buckle and a gold pendant.

SOLEMN PROCESSION

The investiture will be witnessed by as many of the 32 living Knights of the Garter as can attend and the few officers of the Order.

Then, preceded by the military Knights of Windsor, heralds in gorgeous mediaeval costumes and a detachment of the Queen's bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard, the knights will walk, in solemn procession, to St George's Chapel, a magnificent 15th century church dominating the lower ward of the ancient Norman fortress.

Sir Winston will be conducted to a lone position in the Chapel choir while the other knights, including the Duke of Edinburgh, go to their stalls.

The Queen will then say to the new knight: "It is our pleasure that the Right Honourable Sir Winston Spencer Churchill be installed."

Then Sir Winston will be conducted to his stall.

SHORT SERVICE

After the installation, the Primates of the Order of the Garter will conduct a short service.

At the ceremony, knights and ladies of the Garter wear their traditional robes—a mantle of dark blue velvet lined with white tulle and a hat of black velvet adorned with a sweeping white ostrich plumed turfed with black heron feathers.

The Queen will wear the velvet Garter just above the elbow, the knights around the calf of the left leg.

When the service is over the Queen and her knights will sit down to a banquet traditionally served in St George's Hall. — China Mail Special.

US Blames Russia For Atomic Deadlock

New York, June 13.

The deputy Assistant Secretary of State David W. Wainhouse said tonight Russia has blocked every international effort to outlaw the production and use of atomic weapons.

He told the Northwest Institute of International Relations that the United States was still ready to join with other nations in the "prohibition not only of the use but also of the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

But, he said, the latest Soviet proposal for atomic disarmament was not an effective plan at all because it "would permit stocks of weapons to be accumulated, while merely proposing a declaration against their use" without adequate safeguards.

Mr. Wainhouse said America was using "four general policies" to our efforts to find that often elusive objective of peace with freedom and security.

(1). "Adjustment of international differences through the processes of peaceful settlement."

(2). "Strike at the root causes of international unrest by supporting international efforts to alleviate social and economic ills."

(3). Develop "an effective system of collective security."

(4). Seek agreement on a programme to limit "all armed forces"—United Press.

REJECTS IDEA

Washington, June 13.

Mr. Sterling Cole, chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, rejected a proposal today that Soviet leaders should be shown an American hydrogen bomb explosion.

"You don't have to be out in the Pacific to see one of these explosions," he said. "The bomb's power is in its imagination," he told television viewers.

Mr. Thomas Murray, one of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission, proposed last week a special H-bomb demonstration which he thought would make world leaders reject all instruments of violence and war itself. — Reuter.

Mock A-Attack On Washington

Washington, June 13.

The City of Washington will be the victim tomorrow of a mock atomic bomb attack.

Czech Drive To Raise Farm Output

London, June 13.

Czechoslovakia's Communist Government will direct 320,000 men, women and young people to work on the land this year and next year, the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, Vilem Siroky, said today.

In a 2½ hour speech to the Czech Communist Party Congress in Prague, Mr. Siroky said, it was "a matter of shame" that numbers of cattle and yields of some crops had not reached pre-war levels.

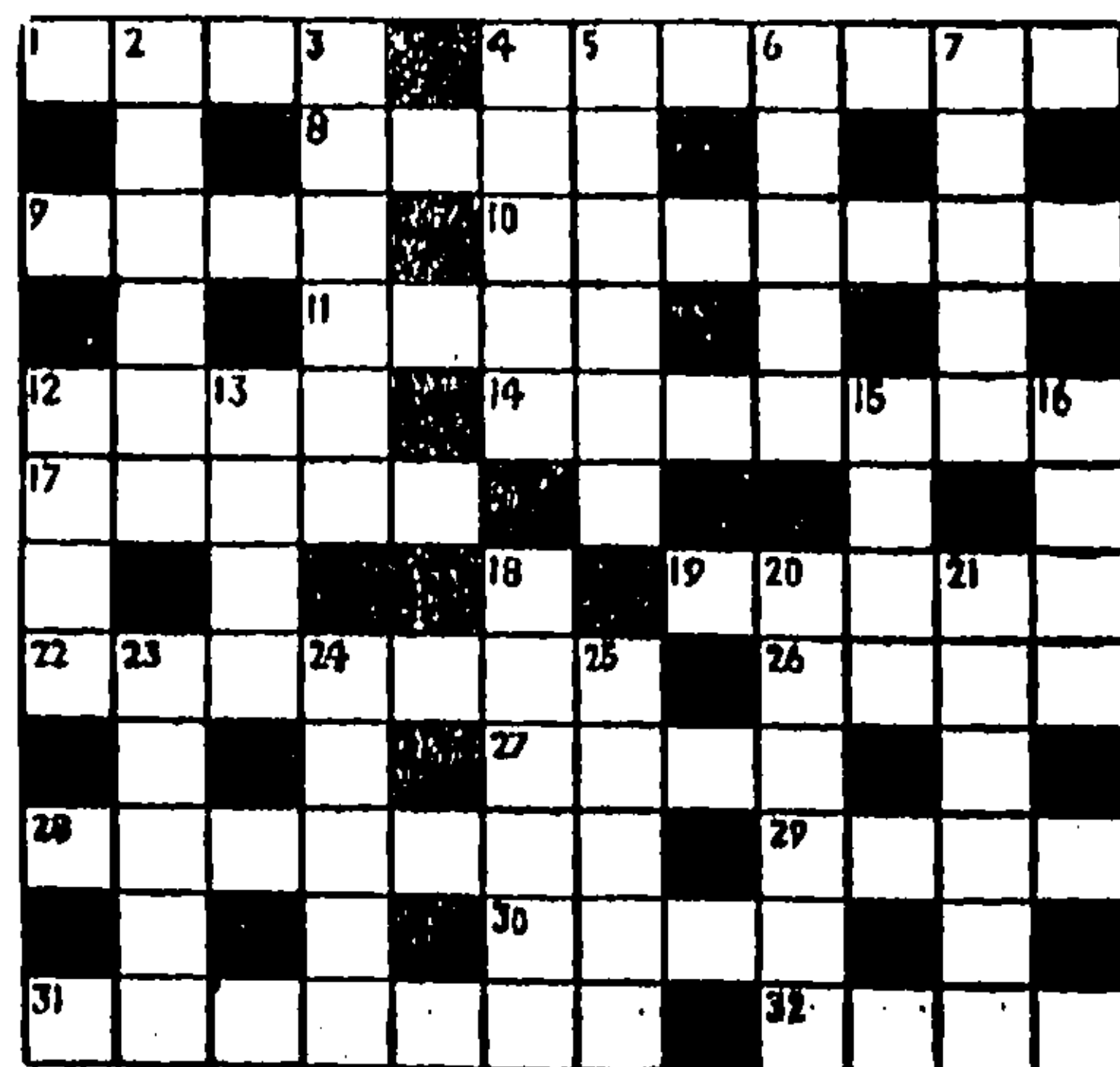
Those directed into agricultural work would be drawn from industry and the country's youth and it would be "a great mistake" not to make use of the "large labour reserve" constituted by the female population, he said.

Czechoslovakia's overall agricultural production was "very roughly on the pre-war level" but there could be "no excuse" for the fact that yields of potatoes, sugar, beet, flax, hops and some other crops were below pre-war level.

Another 1,255,000 acres of land would have to be put under the plough and the yield per acre must be increased above pre-war levels, he said.

Among the causes of the present "shortcomings" were the exodus of people from the land, organisational failures on the part of the Ministry of Agriculture, failure of the tractor stations to do "work of high quality," failure to give the peasants and members of the collective farms "sufficient interest in the increase of agricultural production" and the fact that investments in agriculture "were not properly used." — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Requests (4).
 - 4 Place of refreshment (7).
 - 8 Fuel (4).
 - 9 Kind voice (4).
 - 10 Gate (7).
 - 11 Eager (4).
 - 12 Attitude (4).
 - 14 Discolours (7).
 - 17 Signs (5).
 - 18 Dance (5).
 - 22 Dog (7).
 - 23 Beverage (4).
 - 27 Wickedness (4).
 - 28 Abased (7).
 - 29 Intelligence (4).
 - 30 Peruse (4).
 - 31 Adulate (7).
 - 32 Simmer (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Infrequently (5).
 - 3 Oral (6).
 - 4 Astia (5).
 - 5 Made reputation (6).
 - 6 Tenth part (5).
 - 7 Enlist (5).
 - 8 Wino (4).
 - 13 Prophet (4).
 - 15 Clever (4).
 - 16 Cut off (4).
 - 18 Rikorous (6).
 - 20 Corrects (6).
 - 21 Ceremonial greeting (6).
 - 22 Peer (5).
 - 24 Automation (5).
 - 25 Additional clause (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Pistol, 6 Erred, 8 Metro, 9 Dublin, 10 Essay, 11 Tract, 12 Nude, 13 Tests, 14 Recede, 15 Loaded, 20 Crest, 22 Clap, 23 Tills, 25 Collo, 26 Riddle, 27 Ended, 28 Peers, 29 Senes, Down: 1 Pedantic, 2 Schedule, 3 Omit, 4 Learned, 5 Erected, 6 Rected, 7 Exact, 14 Secludes, 15 Suppress, 16 Rations, 17 Centros, 19 Oatier, 21 Reeve, 24 Side.

OUR NEW KNIGHT OF THE GARTER

By J. W. TAYLOR

A NEW knightly banner will soon hang over a stall in the Garter Chapel of St George at Windsor when, on June 14, amid sombre splendour and pageantry second only to the Coronation, the Queen will install Sir Winston Churchill in the world's oldest and most distinguished of all great orders of chivalry -- as a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

Sir Winston had refused it nine years earlier, as had three famous Prime Ministers before him—William Pitt, the younger, Sir Robert Peel and Mr Asquith (though Asquith accepted it years later when no longer Prime Minister)—and in his acceptance he becomes the fourth untitled commoner ever to have received it. Sir Robert Walpole was the first of them, being proud to receive this high honour than the peerage he had refused. He was followed by Mr Balfour, a recipient of it eight weeks before being created an earl, and Mr Austen Chamberlain.

Prime Minister Churchill is the 913th member since St. George's Day, 1348, to wear the blue velvet garter with the Order's motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense" ("Disgraced be he who thinks ill of it") (more widely interpreted as "evil be to him who evil thinks")—embroidered in gold across it, an emblem now only worn on ceremonial occasions, as against the original custom to wear it at all times. One earlier knight took the device as literally that for five years he even wore the Garter in bed.

King's Gallantry

Some historians aver that the Order was inspired by the Battle of Cressy, when Edward III, its founder, ordered his garter to hang from a lance end and the signal to battle, but others prefer the bluish of a pretty Countess at having started it all some 600 years ago. Legend has it that at a Court Ball, in 1347, to celebrate recent French victories, King Edward III was leading the beautiful young Joan, Countess of Salisbury, into the steps of a dance when she suddenly the music stopped. There were whispers and fitters

as the King stooped to the feet of his embarrassed partner and retrieved a blue garter that had let my lady down.

The King quickly silenced the fitters with a gallantry that has echoed down the centuries ever since by tying the garter firmly to his own leg and uttering his immortal admonition, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," words which several months later were to become the Motto of the Most Noble Order of the Garter he eventually founded. French historian Froissart dismisses the legend that Edward's love for Joan caused him to found the Order in her honour, recording that it was an ardent, but unfulfilled love and lent reality to the righteous indignation that caused the King to administer his historic rebuke.

New Chapel

His Majesty rebuilt the great Castle of Windsor to include a new chapel in which the Knights of the Blue Garter were to be installed in the Order and could renew their vows, and St George's Chapel—named after the patron Saint of the Order—is the only chapel in the world to belong to an order of chivalry. It is, too, one of the most beautiful examples of 14th century architecture to be found anywhere. Since Edward's day there have been 26 beautifully-carved stalls in the choir for the knights themselves, above which have hung their personal banners of the Order.

The present Garter Roll bears 30 names, including three ladies: The Queen, The Queen Mother, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who each wear the dark blue velvet Garter on the left sleeve, instead of the knee. Membership was limited to 26 at a time in Edward's day. He appointed himself Sovereign of the Order, his son the Black Prince, being among the original roll of the remaining twenty-five. Eventually Extra Knights were installed, mostly foreign dignitaries.

There were seven knights among our enemies when the First World War started, including the Kaiser. At a solemn ceremony in 1915, the banners of these seven were removed from their places of honour in St George's Chapel, and the suddenly the music stopped. There were whispers and fitters



THE SOVIET UNION IS SMOTHERED IN PAPER

By HUGO DEWAR

THE world has known its Ice Age, its Stone Age, its Age of Iron—and it would not be inappropriate if the period in which we live went down in history as the Age of Paper. What a mass of documents, certificates, forms, and so forth the administration of modern society requires!

And what would happen to the machinery of government if, by some stroke of magic, all the paper in the world were made to vanish? It would be like a car without petrol. And not a bad thing either, would probably be the reaction of all those plagued with an apparently endless succession of forms requiring completion, in triplicate at least.

But those citizens who consider that in this respect they have strong ground for complaint can take consolation from the infinitely worse plight of their fellow sufferers in the Soviet Union. For there the paper flood has become so menacing that even the bureaucrats have become alarmed, and the government itself has begun to make efforts to stem the tide.

Worshippers

FOR months now the Soviet press has been mobilising its writers and cartoonists in a

campaign against "paper worshippers."

Pravda of January 25, 1954, in a feature article bearing the title "Paper Worshippers," drew attention to the ravages inflicted by the Moscow Province Agricultural Administration. A set of forms sent out by this body required the unfortunate directors of machine tractor stations (MTS) to deal with no fewer than 5,000 paragraphs. And even this incredible figure did not satisfy the bureaucrats, for a supplementary "urgent report" demanded answers to "82 curious and confused questions."

On one day alone the harassed director of the Voznesensk MTS received 33 documents of various kinds, while the equally harassed director of the Khoroshevskaya MTS received still more—39.

Oral Reports

MOREOVER, it seems that officials of provincial administrations are not satisfied with written reports alone—they demand oral reports in addition, at least every ten days, and sometimes daily and even hourly. "What has developed is a vicious circle," said Pravda. "MTS and collective farm specialists are drowning in floods of paper pouring down upon them from the province."

Izvestia, of February 5, took up the tale. One young agronomist who started work at a

small MTS, full of energy and enthusiasm, became rapidly disillusioned by the burden of paper that kept him at his desk from early morning till late at night—"recommending, commanding, amending, checking, reporting."

On one particular day he found no fewer than 12 "directives" requiring his urgent attention. One of these required him to work out a schedule for the construction of an irrigation system, inform every collective farm of it, and make a report by November 1. The directive in question was received on November 21.

The trade union newspaper, Trud, in an article on February 24, 1954, commiserates with a Comrade Sokolov, chairman of the Trade Union Committee of the Sverdlov machine-building plant, another victim of the "torrents of paper" (that) stream from the Trade Union Central Committee, the Provincial Committee, and the Trade Union Council. The Leningrad Trade Union Council, it was reported, sends out each year thousands of decrees, directives, reminders, and demands for information.

Choked

A CARTOON in Trud on April 13 jibed at bureaucrats who ignored workers' complaints. It showed three men in an office strewn with documents. One of them trying to find space for

more papers in a cupboard already choked said: "The cupboard's full. We'll have to do something about it." The boss at the paper-littered desk replied: "Yes, we'll have to buy another."

The latest news of the Soviet campaign against "paper worshippers" was a Pravda broadcast on May 10 angrily complaining of the prevalence of such people in State and economic departments. Completely divorced from practical work apparently, they busy themselves with endless orders, instructions, circulars, questionnaires, and so on.

Below Target

IN these circumstances it is small wonder that of all the Soviet Ministries the one concerned with the manufacture of paper fell farthest below target in 1953. Clearly the demand is more than it can cope with.

The ordinary Soviet citizen also comes in for his share of attention from the "paper worshippers." Izvestia of February 21, 1954, discussed this aspect of the matter. Mentioning a queue of mothers patiently waiting for their personal allowance books to be stamped, it asked, "Why stamp them, in view of the fact that the books 'already bear the State emblem'?"

The paper continued: "Take certificates of place of residence for obtaining passports, for the personnel department when starting work, for the department recruiting people for work

out of town, for the railway, for schools for young workers, trade schools, mining schools, plant and factory schools, for registry offices, the workers' medical inspection office, the thorough social security office. Why? Why not issue a passport on production of a birth certificate and an entry in the house register? . . . And is special certification really necessary for a railway pass when, in a single application, both passport and certificate of place of work can be referred to?"

This "passport" of course, has nothing to do with travel abroad; it is the document required for travel within the Soviet Union; it certifies, among other things, that the holder has police permission to be where he is, either as a permanent resident or as a traveller. The railway pass is an additional document required to show that the holder has police permission to travel.

Izvestia then proceeded to ask the following questions to illustrate the way in which Soviet citizens are pestered by "paper worshippers."

"Is it really necessary for a city dweller to have a certificate stating that he or she is not a member of a collective farm? Or that such and such children are alive and well? Or that he or she lives in his or her own house, in an apartment, alone or with his or her family, and so forth?" The newspaper, for the sake of caution, admitted that "some of these certificates may be necessary," but it evidently agrees that there is room for reform.

Morass

THERE is no doubt that the Soviet Union has made great progress in the past 30 years. But it is remarkable how little some things have changed. Thirty-two years ago—on January 24, 1922—Lenin wrote: "The putrid bureaucratic bog is sucking us into the maelstrom of documents, the talking about decrees and the drafting of decrees, while the vital work is being submerged in this morass of paper." (Selected Works, Lawrence and Wishart, 1937; Vol. IX, p. 461).

No, on reflection, it is not a question of how little this aspect of Soviet affairs has changed, but of how monstrously it has developed. The citizen of the West may complain of innumerable governmental forms and regulations, but in comparison with the Soviet citizen he is in clover.

On how the new Government shapes may well depend the chances of admission to full membership of the Commonwealth.

On its performance, too, will depend the willingness of outside capital to play a part in economic developments such as the Volta scheme. Here Dr Nkrumah has started off on the right lines by assuring capital that it will have a square deal from him.

If what will be the first all-African cabinet can maintain the reputation for responsibility and good sense that Dr Nkrumah and his colleagues have earned over the last three years the outlook for the Gold Coast will be bright.

STORY OF THREE GREEKS

By Bernard Harris

I HAVE been having tea at Claridge's with Mr Stavros Niarchos, one of the most colourful of the post-war group of Greek shipping millionaires.

You might have expected him to be feeling a little despondent. For some of his companies in America are being ordered to pay £1,400,000 to the U.S. Government and hand back 19 ships to it.

But Niarchos is unruffled. And the settlement, he says, will actually save him money—for the ships are old, laid-up, and burdened with debts which are now being cancelled.

But what makes him the happiest of all is an official invitation to build new ships in the U.S. and operate them under the Stars and Stripes.

At 45 this former Lieutenant of the Greek Navy is seriously challenging the supremacy of his brother-in-law, Aristotle Onassis, in the battle for the world's oil tanker trade. Onassis still owns more tankers and hauls more oil across the oceans than any other man. But Niarchos, who started later, has nearly caught him up.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

Both have been helped on the road to success by fortunate marriages. Onassis married the beautiful Tina Livanos; Niarchos married her younger, equally striking sister, Eugenie.

The father-in-law, 92-year-old Stavros Livanos, who likes a quiet life and indulges only in an occasional game of golf, is probably richer than either Onassis or Niarchos. His shipping operations circle the globe.

The two marriages have cemented the interests of these fabulous shipping folk. But Onassis and Niarchos do not allow family ties to interfere with business. They remain the keenest of rivals in a world where the tanker shortage has been overcome and where the struggle to make money in carrying oil grows more intense.

It is against this background that Onassis has stolen a march on his competitors and raised a howl of protest in the shipping industry. He has fixed with King Saud of Saudi Arabia a deal which could lead to him getting a monopoly in the transport of the 42,000,000 tons of oil produced each year in that rich Middle East kingdom.

Leaning back in his chair, Niarchos says to me: "I don't usually talk about business when I meet my brother-in-law. But I have let him know I am opposed to this tanker deal. I don't regard it as a healthy development."

THE THIRD MAN

The attitude of the third man is not known for certain. But it is believed that Livanos leans towards Eugenie's husband rather than Tina's. He, like Niarchos, prefers hiring ships to the big oil companies in the ordinary way of business.

Why, you may ask, has all this money in carrying oil round the world been made by the Greeks? Why hasn't a single enterprising Briton come along since the war to share in the spoils on the same grand scale? The answer is that the Greeks are the modern "Merchant Adventurers." They have grasped opportunities available to them, but not to the poor, restricted British.

They have had freedom to put their vessels under the flags of any country—Liberia, Honduras, Panama—where they were comparatively free from taxation and restrictive controls.

If you want an object lesson in what executive taxation and too many controls can do, you can get it at any petrol pump. They could not be kept supplied without the Greeks.

And yet, before the war, there was hardly one Greek-owned tanker ploughing the seas.

LIVE LONGER IN COLONIES

London, June 12. YOU can expect to live longer in the colonies. Almost universally, says the report "Colonial Territories 1953-54" published last week, mortality rates are falling and life expectancy rates soaring.

"There has been a noticeable improvement in health conditions generally," says the report, "even in the short period covered by this review."

At the same time the number of hospital cases—in-patient and out-patient—have increased. But this, the report says, does not indicate more sickness, "but rather a greater use of hospital facilities by a steadily growing population, served by improved means of communication."

Much of the improvement is written down to community preventive measures. And the medical experts believe the improvement will continue as the management of domestic health affairs—particularly in rural areas—is handled by the communities themselves.

Responsibility, according to the report, makes the people more health conscious. London Express Service.

4 Reasons why you must have a **G.E.C.** Refrigerator



1. If your kitchen is small, this is the model for you, sturdy and compact with a maximum of storage space, economical in operation. Thermostatically controlled with freezer and takes even the tallest bottles. Exterior, white porcelain enamel. Interior, unclippable plastic-on-steel.

DE. 31. T \$900



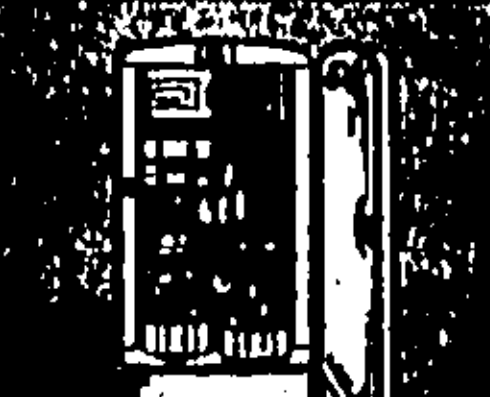
2. The 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, a family favourite for many years, extra storage room, extra shelf area, larger freezer, special plastic breast or fish chiller, a plastic salad and vegetable container. Interior is automatically when the door is opened.

DE. 51 \$1400



3. If you entertain on a larger scale, this is the model you need. The 7 cu. ft. model has 22 cu. ft. of shelf space, an ample freezer with two separate compartments for ice and frozen foods. Glass-covered plastic chiller for meat or fish, and a deep salad for vegetables and fruit. Interior lights up when the door is opened.

DE. 70. \$1550



4. This luxury G.E.C. Refrigerator incorporates every refinement and refrigeration aid that could be desired. Extra large freezer and frozen food locker, plastic chiller, two plastic salad containers, special glass cover plates, room for even the largest bottle.

DE. 71. \$1700



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ON THE GOLD COAST THEY CALL IT 'OPERATION 104'

From A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ON June 15—five days earlier in the distant Northern Territory—the people of the Gold Coast go to the polling booths. This General Election, the second since the grant of universal suffrage three and a half years ago, has a vital significance—not only for Gold Coast but for Britain. For it will usher in the two years' period before the colony attains full self-government.

The result is in no doubt. Dr Nkrumah's Party—the Convention People's Party—will win. Dr Nkrumah's position is unassailable. To the electorate he is still "the peaceful revolutionary," the hope of the toiling masses of Africa; the man of destiny, to select one of the less fulsome tributes from the Gold Coast press.

Kwame Nkrumah will not just win, but win handsomely. His party make no secret of their ambition, which is to sweep the board. As one of their papers has it: "The Liberation Army are surging forth with spiritual howlers and spiders to capture every one of the 104 seats under cover of the CPP's Political Hydrogen Bomb!"

The CPP have likened this campaign to a military operation. "Operation 104" they call it, because there are 104 seats in

the Legislature. But the military metaphor has not been the harbinger of success. Mr Strachey once applied it to a groundnut scheme—with what results the world now knows.

The strength of the CPP lies not so much in their own virtues as in the weakness of their opponents. For these are divided into a number of splinter groups having little in common. The Ghana Congress Party, the Moslem Association, and the newly-formed Northern People's Party comprise the Opposition, together with some lesser bodies like the Togoland Youth Association.

UNEASY ALLIANCE

Eleventh-hour efforts are being made to weld these miscellaneous bodies, representing sectional, religious and local interest, into a coherent fighting unit. The alliance is uneasy. It will also be transient.

If any dent is made in the CPP armour it will be in the Northern Territories where, despite the CPP's efforts to gloss over differences, a strong local patriotism is developing.

Simple-minded folk, from Tensie, northwards, feel they are being "out-smarted" by slicker politicians from the

South. As in Nigeria, there is a rift between a Northern peasantry which still respects chieftainship and the more sophisticated peoples of the coastal belt where Jack is as good as his master. There is sympathy, too, for Mr Braimah, the only Northern member of the late Cabinet. His resignation from office, it will be recalled, was followed by a Commission of Enquiry into bribery allegations involving men in high places.

Were the election a few weeks off, dissension might have developed within the ranks of the CPP itself, for the Party heads have shown a singular lack of tact over the selection of candidates. These have been chosen by the Central executive and the local choice has often been ignored.

Political parties in Britain long ago abandoned attempts to "steam-roller" local selection committees, and even Lord Woolton's prestige cannot ensure that a constituency will choose the nominee of the Conservative Central Office.

So, protests from constituencies are pouring in to CPP headquarters and many disappointed candidates have threatened to stand as independents.

Despite all this, Dr Nkrumah can safely count on another

four years of office. But to liquidate all opposition, as his party would do, will be the worst possible thing for the Gold Coast—and himself.

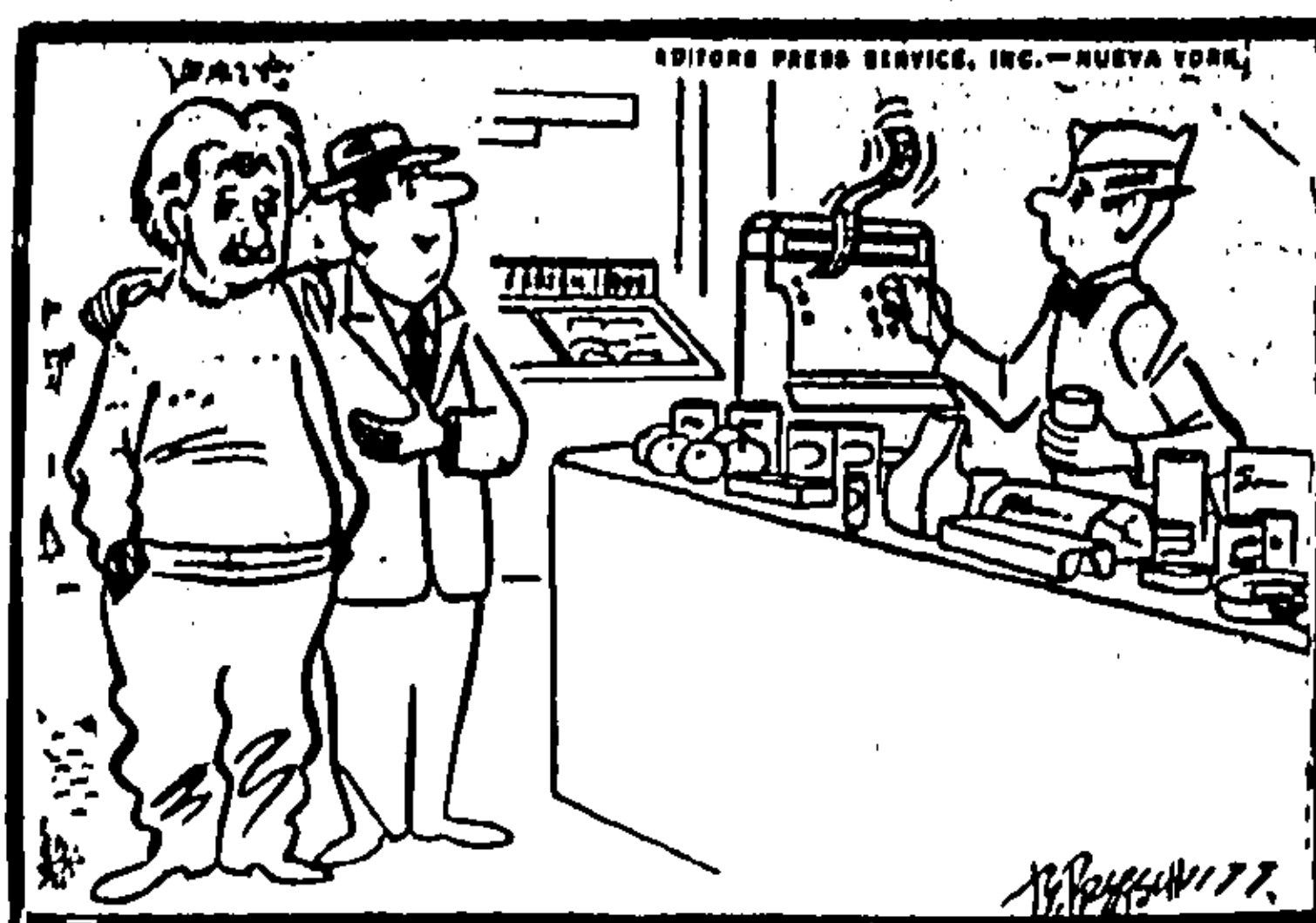
For success of parliamentary government on the British model depends on the existence of a healthy Opposition. Without one, the Legislature becomes a rubber-stamp for recording the decisions of an all-powerful executive. From that it is but a short step to totalitarianism. Dr Nkrumah, then, if he is wise, will hope for at least a handful of critics in the next Parliament.

OUTSIDE CAPITAL

On how the new Government shapes may well depend the chances of admission to full membership of the Commonwealth.

On its performance, too, will depend the willingness of outside capital to play a part in economic developments such as the Volta scheme. Here Dr Nkrumah has started off on the right lines by assuring capital that it will have a square deal from him.

If what will be the first all-African cabinet can maintain the reputation for responsibility and good sense that Dr Nkrumah and his colleagues have earned over the last three years the outlook for the Gold Coast will be bright.



• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE report that a rare bird from China had been near Bristol sent me hot-foot to get an interview. "It is a great relief to be here," said the bird, "and to feel secure. In my country you have no sooner built your nest when some accursed boy either snatches it away to make soup." Picture on Page 2.

The rose of Ispahan

Fairest of the fair, vision of delight, rose of Ispahan, how shall I address you? Ever since I saw you as Miss Agriculture, standing on the farm-cart, and surrounded by turnips, I knew that something big had come into my life.

THIS anonymous letter, delivered at the Slopcomer residence, caused much comment. "Is it Mr. Suet?" asked the father. "It's not his style," said the mother. Then Mr. Slopcomer began to laugh. "Something big," he said, "is a queer compulsion," he said, "What about telephoning?" "It isn't meant in that sense," said Mrs. Slopcomer. Asked if she had any idea who her admirer was, Mimsie said, "No—unless it was the man in the door of the Mapple who blew me a kiss and shouted something unintelligible." "What does he mean by 'rose of Ispahan'?" asked her mother. "It's a silly reference to dancing girls," said Mr. Slopcomer. "Ispahan" is

the capital of Turkey." Mrs. Slopcomer flushed with anger. Mimsie tossed her head and clicked her teeth.

Mother's little girl

A TYPE of lady described as the "cocktail mother" gives me a wistful, old-world feeling. She gets home at 5 a.m. Her daughter comes in at 7.30 a.m., switches on the radio, and mother tips up the stairs, so as not to interfere with the programme, with a morning cocktail for the dear girl. The cocktail father gets home about 8 a.m., but, bless him, before going to bed, he mixes the cocktail, so that, when the others come down to breakfast at 5.30 p.m., all is in order. Then there is a cosy family talk, before they're off again to their various parties.

Fracas

IN a butcher's shop a Litter Scout confronted a Hygiene Officer. At their feet lay a dirty bus-ticket. They were debating who should deal with the offending morsel when a dog ran in. A frightened customer knocked a lump of meat off a slab, and the butcher put his foot on it to stop the dog dragging it away. The Litter Scout at once claimed the bit of meat as litter, but the Hygiene Officer said that it was now unhygienic food, and came within his jurisdiction. The case will come up for hearing shortly.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 14

BORN today, you have sympathetic kindness for the underprivileged. You cannot endure to see injustice done and will crusade for the right, giving of your time and your money to the cause. Generally, you will be a good friend to those who are in need, and you will be a good friend to those who are in need.

Highly intuitive, you know at once what you want and will go right after it. You have a good head for business, surprising in one who does not appear to be a businesslike person. You can keep a secret, too, and are usually the confidant of your friends and neighbours. You give good advice and the world comes to your door asking for it.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Plan a pleasant evening with friends after you have completed the day's work at home or at the office.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Use your common sense today and don't ask foolish questions unless you want foolish answers! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may have a real inspiration today. If so, act upon it at once. Chances are that it is a good one. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There's not too much romance in life these days, but staying busy keeps you from missing it too much.

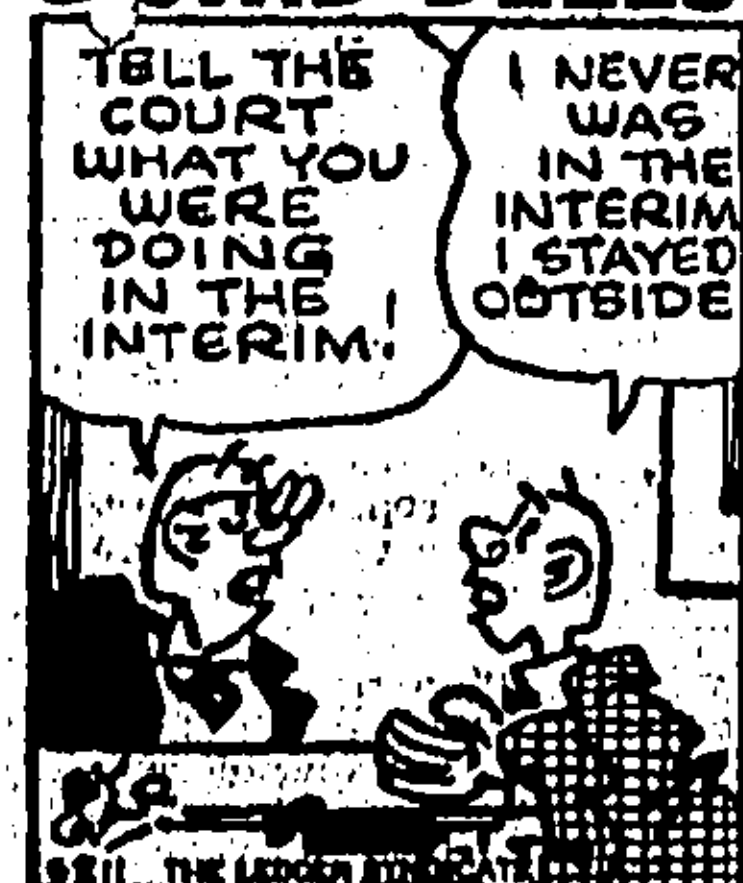
LINRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep your eyes on your main objective and you will be able to approach it quite easily now. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—This is going to be a busy week for you. Tackle each day's job as it comes along and finish it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You may not feel like working these days, but unless it's vacation time, you must do so. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Take your time about settling a problem today. If uncertain, get expert advice from someone. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The rewards of conscientious effort are high, if only you will persevere toward your objective.

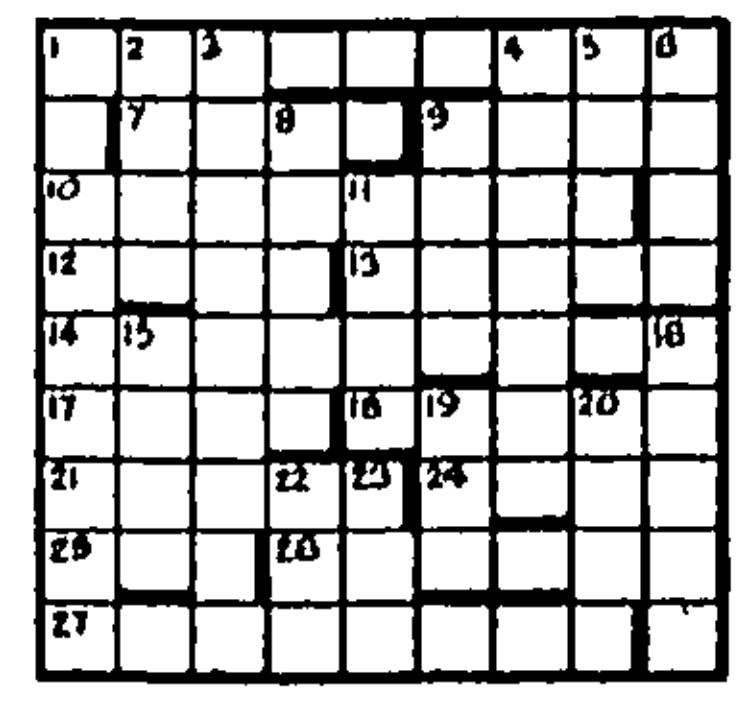
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are city-bred, be careful if you are in the country or at the shore. The sun can prove mighty hot! ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Better to settle for things as they are rather than try to change them. Make the best of what you have.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Be cautious, lest a difference of opinion grows into an argument.

DUMB BELLS



CROSSWORD



- Across
- Something Scottish about this headgear. (6, 3)
 - Not poor, nor a beggar, nor a thief. (4)
 - Pit and polo make varieties of this. (4)
 - Call it D-day. (8)
 - Part of a ho. (4)
 - A driver here is about to hit out. (2, 3)
 - Four ain't to mix it—and this damage follows. (8)
 - Four always follow this. (4)
 - A Spanish river. (6)
 - Four in the air. (5)
 - Getting old. (4)
 - If you are easily this, you should develop a will of your own. (3)
 - It withers after one blooming year. (6)
 - Fras and in the shops. (8)

- Down
- They all in judgment. (9)
 - A British music-maker. (4)
 - Along the lowpath. (6)
 - Shooting without the ship. (7)
 - Queen passed on. (4)
 - It's the wheel to go round smoothly. (4)
 - Endless like one of their own. (6)
 - Two ducks in the middle of the short street. (4)
 - Many of once stood in the brand. (4)
 - Righteous. (3)
 - Hot in the bolon ways. (3)
 - There are signs of these all round the country. (4)
 - The front. (5)
 - The back. (5)

SOLUTION TO CHECK SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Study the Dummy Then Make Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the official American Team stopped in New York for a couple of days before going to Europe to play in the World Championship, a practice match was arranged for them at the famous Regency Club in New York.

One nice thing about the practice match was that America was sure to win. In the hand shown today, taken from the match, B. Jay Becker made a very interesting play.

West opened the Jack of clubs, and Becker studied the dummy intently before making his first play. Suppose you do likewise, and decide on your plan for the hand.

If you decided to win the first trick, give yourself a doubtful mark. Becker played the eight of clubs at the first trick, allowing West to win with the Jack.

The true situation didn't occur to West, naturally enough. He assumed that his partner had started a signal with the five of clubs (the four of clubs was missing), and he therefore com-

NORTH		10
♠ 8 3		
♥ K 10 9 3		
♦ 10 5 2		
♣ 7 2		
WEST (D)		
♠ Q J 2	♠ K 10 7 6 5	
♥ 7 5	♥ Q J 2	
♦ A J 7	♦ 8 6 4	
♣ J 10 9 4 3	♣ 5	
EAST		
♠ A 4		
♥ A 4		
♦ K Q 3		
♣ A K Q 8 4		
North-South vul.		
West Pass	East Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

tinued by leading the three of clubs. When dummy's seven of clubs won the second trick, West gulped audibly and visibly.

Becker got to his hand with the ace of hearts to cash the rest of his clubs. It was then easy to duck a heart to East, win the spade return with the ace of spades, and cash the rest of the hearts. Thus declarer made four clubs, for hearts, and the ace of spades. The defenders could take the rest with the ace of diamonds and the spades, but the contract was made.

If South wins the first club trick and goes after the hearts, East will immediately shift to spades. The defenders can bring in the spades before South can develop nine tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 9-7-3, Hearts A-J-9, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-2, Clubs 7-5. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. Do not be misled by the strength of the diamonds. You still have only 15 points in high cards with only moderate distributional strength. You cannot afford to insist on a game unless your partner can make another move.

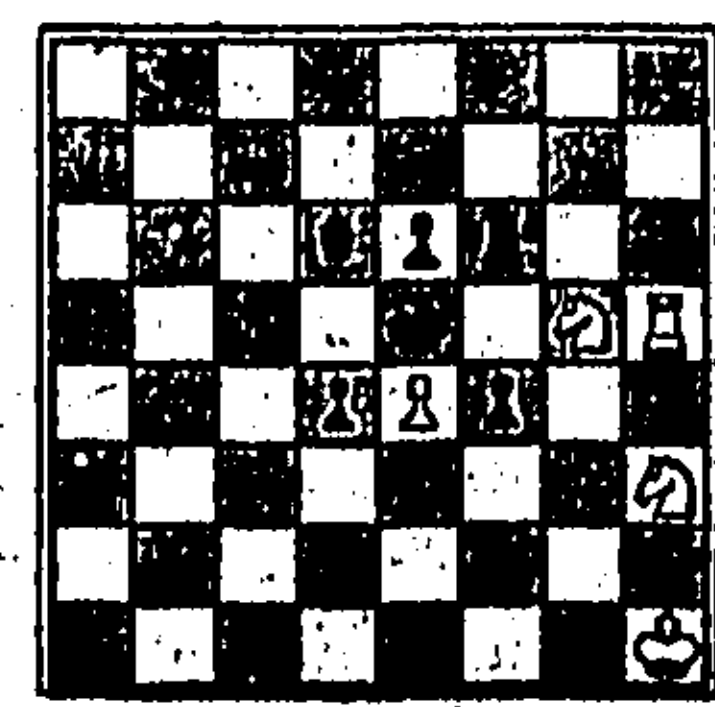
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-7-3, Hearts A-J-9, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-2, Clubs K-Q-5. What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. E. RASMUSSEN
Black, 6 pieces



White: 5 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. Q-KB1, any; 2. Q-R, or KQ mates.

WOMANSENSE

Holiday with housework



PLAYTIME FINNY to wear over sports clothes, if you still have to play the housewife on holiday. In bright coloured cottons, with contrast bindings, it slips on in a second and has a big working pocket in front. Also useful to slip over a swim suit on the beach.

—(London Express Service)

An Interesting Decoration Scheme For The Bedroom

JUST as the living room has become an entertainment centre, a reading room, a sewing room, and a social centre, so the bedroom has become a second sitting room, as well as a study, a place for tackling bills and correspondence, in fact, an all-purpose room.

But that doesn't mean it can't be a good bedroom or a good all-purpose room, because, when well-planned, the change from one role to a combination is simple.

USING SPACE WISELY

A well-done bedroom-sitting room becomes a second sitting room, a private one where visitors won't intrude except by invitation. For those who have mental work to do this is an ideal spot. The addition of a good desk and storage space for working materials can be accomplished easily, and if the pieces are well chosen they needn't be out of place. A built-in desk with storage cabinets at the side is comparatively easy to construct, and not expensive to have made.

KEEP PLAN SIMPLE

A combination room needn't combine everything, and if it does, it is usually a jumble. Try, if possible, to keep the sleeping and dressing sections apart from the daytime pieces. Set the desk and the work storage space in one corner or at the windows, but don't have it scattered.

The conversation group in a bay window, in one corner, or around the fireplace, if the room is fortunate enough to possess one, is far more useful and attractive than having the chairs and lamps separated by beds or other furniture.

A bedroom occupied only by a woman can be made charming, using a dainty writing desk, one of those boudoir scroll-top desks of French origin. Cheerful lamps, pretty cushions and a radio are appropriate for a bed-sitting room.

Orange-Grapefruit Cup
Cricket Fricassee on Waffles
Breads
Mixed Vegetables
Celery-Radish Salad
Strawberry Charlotte
Coffee Tea Milk

(Foods from the freezer may include chicken fricassee frozen in advance, waffles, mixed vegetables and frozen strawberries.)
Chicken Fricassee: Thaw a 3 to 4 lb. frozen all-purpose chicken section for frying. Or order a fresh 3 to 4 lb. all-purpose chicken or steaming hen prepared for cooking.

Cut into serving pieces. Place in a heavy saucepan with 1 sliced peeled onion, 1 c. cut-up celery leaves, 1 bay leaf and 2 tsp. salt. Pour in 2 qt. boiling water. Cover and simmer about 2 hrs., or until fork-tender.

Remove the skin; cut the meat from the bones. From the liquid, make 3 to 4 c. chicken gravy, adding 1/4 c. sour cream, if convenient. Add the meat; reheat and serve on hot waffles, flaky rice or mashed potato.

Waffles: Heat frozen waffles or make them as follows: sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Beat in 1 1/2 c. whole milk and 1/4 c. melted shortening. Drop in the unbeaten yolks 2 eggs. Beat electrically or by hand.

Beat the egg whites stiff and fold in. Bake as usual on a heated waffle iron.

Strawberry Charlotte: Soften 1 1/2 tsp. unflavoured gelatin 5 min. in 2 tbsp. cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Mash 1 c. thawed frozen strawberries.

Add the gelatin and 3 tsp. sugar. Whip 1 c. heavy cream stiff. Add the strawberry mixture and sugar to taste. Line sherbet glasses with lady fingers. Fill with the strawberry cream. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish each serving with 1 tsp. whipped cream, or a whipped cream "rossette" from the freezer.

To freeze Whipped Cream Rosettes: whip 1/2 pt. heavy cream stiff with 2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Have ready heavy cardboard covered with good quality cellophane. On this, shape rosettes from the cream, using a pastry tube. Freeze until firm. Cover with cellophane, and seal underneath with freezer tape. Store in the freezer. Use within a month.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Season mixed frozen vegetables with a little marjoram.

Home-frozen Foods Save Time And Money

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE frozen ready-to-eat-and-thaw entrees shown here at this convention are really interesting," said the Chef. "And many of them taste delicious!"

These sample offerings from France: the beef with the sturdy sauce of rich stock, beef and vegetables. And this fillet of sole with butter wine sauce; it is quite elegant. Ah, it takes the French to make a sauce—imagination, cream, eggs, a little wine and plenty of butter."

FROZEN ENTREES

We went on to investigate more frozen entrees.

Most of these were familiar. There were also several Chinese, Israeli, and Mexican dishes: chicken a la king; Boston baked beans; beef, chicken, turkey and tuna pies; a parade of "burgers" and cooked fish fillets.

In the Italian class were several newcomers, among them frozen ravioli and lasagne, and frozen pizza pies ready to bake for snacks. All proved appetizing as I taste-tested my way along.

However, many heat-and-eat entrees are on the expensive side. The price is often justified if your time is worth money, and if time is what you want to save.

But if the food budget must be considered you can easily prepare and home-freeze many inexpensive combination entrees, such as chicken, beef, turkey, fish from the locality, fricassee chicken; meat pies and ragouts (made without potato); croquettes; scrapple; meat-and-rice dishes, and many others.

If to be frozen, cook such foods until three-quarters done. Then cool, wrap-seal in foilware and a polyethylene bag and freeze. Cooking is completed while heat-thawing. Use within the month. Keep foods moving from the freezer to the table.

DINNER

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Cricket Fricassee on Waffles
Breads
Mixed Vegetables
Celery-Radish Salad
Strawberry Charlotte
Coffee Tea Milk

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TRICK OF THE CHEF
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To Be A Smart Shopper — Co-ordinate Your Purchases

SOME women shop and shop and still have nothing to wear. When an unexpected invitation comes their way, they rush out and buy something in a hurry. As a result, their wardrobes are unco-ordinated. Such women are apt to shop for home furnishings in the same disconnected manner. If they do, their homes are bound to present anything but a decorative picture.

The real secret of all smart shopping is to plan ahead and co-ordinate your purchases. There's really no excuse for haphazard shopping, no excuse for spending money on one item only to discover later that it won't go with anything else.

HARMONY
It's easy to buy wisely because designers and stores have done a beautiful job of co-ordinating merchandise ranging from fashions to furnishings. With a modest amount of money, a smart shopper can purchase harmony in colour, pattern and texture for any room in the house.

What brings this subject up right now is the numerous co-ordinated bathroom accessories on the market. Shower curtains either match or harmonise with towels, bath mats and face cloths.

In the average small bathroom, it's important that all decorative accessories be related to each other. If they're not, the result may be a hodgepodge that looks busy and crowded. Instead of smart and attractive. If you want a patterned shower curtain, for example, choose one of its colours for towels or bath rug. Just a bit of careful shopping around makes it easy to find accessories that match and harmonise.

MATCHING COLOURS
There's something else to remember, too, when you get the new bathroom accessories arranged. In order to keep colours matching and blending, it is necessary to keep each accessory as clean and freshly washed as the next. If that shower curtain has been allowed to get dingy while you concentrated on washing the bath rug, they're soon going to look as though they had no relation to each other.

Naturally towels get mighty frequent washing, so it's only sensible that the matching bath mat does, too. Then that charming colour scheme will remain intact and attractive.

Intelligent care of household purchases is just as important as intelligent and tasteful selection.

— Eleanor Ross

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Nap Is A Very Fine Thing

—But Not When Some Ants Try to Drag You Off!—

By MAX TRELL

ONE of the nicest things about doing a hard day's work, Knarf the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, thought to himself as he stretched out under the shade of a daisy, was the rest that came after it.

Knarf felt that, for him, the rest he was about to take now was well-deserved. He took a deep breath of the fresh spring air. Then he folded his arms behind his head and shut his eyes.

Five minutes later Knarf was sound asleep. For a little while nothing happened. Then, from behind a clump of grass, an ant came out. She hunted around a bit, darning from side to side and feeling all over with her legs.

Brushed Her Away

Suddenly she halted in front of Knarf. She felt him with her legs. Then she rushed around him and seized him by his arm and tried to drag him off. Knarf stirred without awaking and brushed her away. She picked herself up, dashed back into the grass thicket and was gone.

In less than a minute, however, she returned, followed by a great number of ants all marching in a line.

"Here it is, just as I left it!" she exclaimed.

"Halt!" cried a second ant. "This whole line halted. Spread yourselves about this dead insect and make ready to carry it off to the hill!"

All the ants now did as they were ordered. They spread

shaken. His first thought was that someone was trying to wake him up.

He opened his eyes. He saw the ants all around him, yanking and tugging at him. He shook them off. Finally he got to his feet.

Ants Were Angry

"I certainly can't take a nap here," he said. "I don't know why those ants bother me when I don't bother them."

The ants watched him walk away. They were very angry.

"That insect would have been food enough to last all winter," the first ant said.

"It didn't look like a beetle," said the second ant. "It didn't look like a spider either. And I don't think it was dead."

But they didn't waste any more time. They formed into a



Suddenly the ant halted in front of the sleeping Knarf.

line again and marched off while the first ant went searching about, carefully, from side to side, searching for something that was really an insect and really dead.

Before handling over the rope the countable wares Billy again using of. "Don't touch yourself to this," he said. "If you break and you'd kill yourself. But it won't," cries Billy. "It's a real climber's rope that my daddy gave me. It would even hold you!"

"Ah, well, perhaps he knows best," sighs the policeman. And now that Rupert's due has failed, I must get back to my work and search for more. He strides away while Rupert asks Billy if he can help him in his climbing predicament.

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When to Use Two Shades of Powder

WHEN face powder is the right colour and of delicate consistency, the complexion does not look powdered.

The consistency is important. That is why it is wise to experiment with different products. There is light, heavy and medium powder.

Caking occurs when the stuff is too heavy and the skin has not been conditioned for it. The flesh should be slightly moist for powdering. A light cream should be applied and removed with tissues before make-up is applied. If the complexion is oily, use an astringent instead of a cream.

Powder tends to flake on dry skin. This will not happen if the complexion is treated to a nourishing cream every night.

Many women keep two shades of powder at hand. They use a darker one around the eyes, to give them lustre, a lighter one for the rest of the face. This conceals wrinkles successfully, for the woman who has puffiness under her eyes.

If the face has a particularly prominent feature, such as a nose which is larger than one would like, dark powder should be used to throw it into a shadow. If high cheek bones distract eyes, they can be made less prominent by this cosmetic trick.

Let immaculately clean powder pads be your "spatula" concern. Those made of lamb's wool can be washed. If mixed in white, they are also a little soapy. They will turn out to their original colour over a clean, white surface. They will not turn out to their original colour over a clean, white surface.

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WILL COCKELL BE READY FOR THE REAL TEST?

The Big Gamble... Rocky Has The Aces

By HAROLD MAYES

"World championship or no world championship, if I don't consider Don Cockell is ready to fight Rocky Marciano—even if the fight is offered—he won't go in with him.

"I have no illusions about the title-holder, but I look upon Cockell like I'd look upon my own son, and I certainly wouldn't put him into the ring with anybody if I didn't think he was ready."

In those words John Simpson, manager of the British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, gave me his front-the-viewpoint on boxing's big topic—whether or not Cockell will this year become the first British challenger for the world heavyweight crown since Tommy Farr went the full trip with Joe Louis in 1937.

If he really means that—and there was nothing in our conversation to suggest that he did not—you can take a slight shade of odds that Cockell will not be meeting Marciano in September, even if the Ringlet Lordbuster takes care of Ezzard Charles in a fortnight's time.

For the Cockell who only just got home against Harry Matthews, little more than a light-weight with a shadow of the punching-power of the champion, would undoubtedly be taken apart by "The Rock."

The manager, I am sure, is completely alive to that situation. "Hard as he has been

working, I know he's got to work a good deal harder before he'll be ready for Marciano," Simpson continued.

"With six months' solid training Cockell would punch half as hard again, which I know he will need to do, and at the same time he would be considerably harder, and that would enable him to take what he would have to take."

SPEED A MUST

"That training would also give him speed on his feet, which was one of the things he was lacking last week against Matthews. Matthews, of course, was a fast mover because of his weight and it was obvious that he had no intention of trading punches with Cockell."

"That's why Don looked slower than he did against LaStarza—because LaStarza came to him and Matthews went the other way."

"I've told Cockell he has to get that speed, and the only way he can do it is by consistently hard training. As soon as he stops hard work his weight goes up to around 16 stones, and only hard work will prevent that."

"For me, he needs six months of intensive work and then I think he would be able to give Marciano plenty to think about. He'd certainly be in the sort of shape then where he wouldn't get hurt," he added.

NO TOUGHS

I took him up on the six months period, pointing out that that was the time that Cockell had the possibility of a September fight for the title. But Simpson retorted that Cockell had been out of training only for a week since the beginning of March, when he started his preparation for LaStarza.

There's only one way the British champion is likely to be persuaded to get down to the training grind as seriously as that, and that is if he has immediate objectives. And in spite of the fact that Simpson and promoter Jack Solomon have a date this week to discuss the future, I fancy Cockell will get his working incentives in the States.

Jack Hurley, manager of Matthews, has suggested a third fight with him in Seattle, but only half-heartedly. More serious is his proposition of contests against other opponents, yet to be chosen in Seattle and in Boise, Idaho.

A tentative date, July 12, will probably be a little earlier than the Cockell camp would like, but it's possible—in fact almost a probability—that July and August contests in America's Western States will be the next dishes for the Don.

"But," says Simpson, "the opponents have got to be right. We're not interested in any tough negroes, but rather in men who will give Don speed work all the time. Then, if a September fight for the title comes along he ought to be ready. But if there were any doubts about that, I shouldn't take it."

CASHING IN

After this and other discussions I've had on the subject with Cockell's manager, I've come to the conclusion that so long as they can draw good money they may be prepared to go on cashing in on the fact that Cockell is regarded as a leading challenger rather than actually becoming the one and only contender.

The best way I can see Cockell accumulating cash is to continue to trade on his

Cormorant Breaks Up Golf Game

London, June 13. A cormorant swallowed a golf ball today and nearly broke up the game.

Two puzzled British golfers on the course at Flamborough (Yorkshire) decided to call the ball "out" since the bird flew off immediately after swallowing it.

Some species of sea gulls eat other birds' eggs, and it was thought the cormorant made a mistake about the golf ball.

—United Press

"next-to-the-throne" reputation which, if it goes well, could produce him as much cash and fewer headaches than bidding too soon for the title, after which—let's face it—there might not be a lot left.

For the Cockell who fought Matthews wasn't, in my view, as good as the Cockell who got the decision over LaStarza. When he won that fifth round at White City, he had only to carry the fight to his opponent in the same way in the next to have licked him mentally—and when that happens, physical beating soon follows.

NO COASTING

But Cockell began the sixth round as if he had had orders to coast it. So completely different was his approach compared to the previous session I thought he had. But when the seventh stanza was a repetition of the sixth, I began to wonder.

I wondered so much that I asked his chief second, Fredy Simpson, son of John, whether he had been ordered to take a breather in that round, and he told me that he had not.

Whatever the reason, Cockell was never the same fighter in the second half of the contest as he had been in the first. Something was lacking.

If he did decide to coast, then he never succeeded in getting started again. If he didn't, then he was on the way to "blowing-up" and would almost certainly have done so against a man carrying more weight and more power of punch than Matthews.

When I raised these points with his manager, he suggested that the cold night air might have affected Cockell's breathing. But surely, having warmed to his task with five rounds of fighting, that is not feasible. In any event, it's something unlikely to happen in fights in the States. There, I can assure you, he's more likely to have to complain of the heat.

Which are we weighing up the possibilities of Cockell in relation to the reigning Champion? It's obvious that we have to take a line through Don's last two contests, both of which have been against rivals Marciano has also met.

LET'S WAIT

Rocky demolished LaStarza after he had been outboxed for six or seven rounds. Rollbacking Matthews was the full trip with Cockell, and was unlucky not to get the referee's acclaim in my view.

Matthews was pulverised by Marciano in a round and a half, yet he was going strong with the Sussex farmer at the finish, and with a couple more rounds to go might have turned the trick so close was the scoring.

How in these circumstances, in spite of the fact that all of us would like to see a worthy British challenger for the richest of boxing's prizes, can it be suggested seriously that on those showings Cockell is ready for his biggest test?

The very fact that he finds himself among the leading challengers is an indication of the purity of world class heavyweight material these days. I have no doubt that provided Marciano wins his next contest, and Cockell successfully negotiates his Western manoeuvres, the September fight will be offered to him.

But that is when I shall be listening for the raised voice of John Simpson saying bravely, in face of all opposition: "I don't think my boy is ready yet. Let us wait for the next shot."

Cockell after all, is but 26. His birthday is on September 22, and that almost certainly is the date which would be suggested for a New York fight.

It might sound like a happy coincidence, but for one, would be content if he were sitting at the ringside in Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds that evening.

If he takes off the big gamble, it wouldn't be so sure. Don Cockell lives at Diamond Farm in Sussex, but talking with Marciano is anything but a game of cards. And even if a game, Rocky has the ace.

"THE TEAM" IN ACTION AGAIN



Britain's Chris Chataway failed by only three-fifths of a second to equal the world record for the Two Miles, but set a new British Empire, British All-Comers, National and native record when he won an international race over this distance in 8 minutes 41 seconds at the British Games at the White City Stadium, London, on June 7.

The lightning Czech, Stanislav Jungwirth, who on the previous Saturday had beaten Roger Bannister in a Half Mile race, was second.

In Chataway's record-breaking race Bannister was one of the pace-makers, reversing the positions in Bannister's recent four-minute Mile achievement. Chris Brasher also turned out as a pace-maker for Chataway.

This picture shows Chataway (No. 5) being led by Brasher (No. 4). Bannister (No. 2) is on Brasher's heels.—Reuterphoto.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS AND THEIR LEADERS DON'T LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE

Says FERENC PUSKAS

(Captain of Hungary's National Soccer Team)

What is the matter with English football? I will tell you from my observations at Wembley, Budapest, and elsewhere. English footballers and their leaders have not learned from their experiences in international matches. They still stick to the conventions and tactics of 25 and 30 years ago.

It looks to me as though the English experts deliberately ignore the enormous progress which has been made in the last few years on the Continent in football and other fields. Get away from these conservative ideas and revenge will be yours.

I see nothing wrong with the condition of English players but their tactics lack imagination and I think their tactical preparation is not sufficient. This might explain their inferiority when opposed to Continental players.

The English team selected for the match at Wembley last November was far superior to the one sent to Budapest on May 23 both in composition and playing power.

BETTER TEAM

The Wembley men were better players and their training was superior. Take Matthews, who played on the right wing at Wembley, for instance. He certainly should have been in the Budapest team although he is older than Harris.

Then there is Mortensen, who was centre forward at Wembley. He is certainly a much better centre forward and, what is more, a much better footballer than Harris.

And Johnston is a much better centre-half than Owen, who figured in his place at Budapest. Owen only equals Johnston where height is concerned.

Nor does Byrne, the left back, have the same knowledge and qualities as Eckroley, who put up a much better show at Wembley.

And I would say that only Finney of the Budapest team was able to compare with Robb of the Wembley team for craftsmanship.

I must tell you quite frankly that I cannot understand why the English team which played at Budapest was "taken up" in such an extraordinary way for the match against Hungary.

It is obvious to everybody that a right-winger who plays well in that position one week cannot possibly be as good the following week on the opposite wing.

No player exists who can perform equally well on opposite wings in the course of two weeks, whether he is playing a club match or the more important international.

Chief reason for the recent Hungarian success is just planning and counter-planning.

This system of planned preparation started for us after the memorable Czechoslovakia v. Hungary match which ended in the defeat of the Hungarian team. We learned our lesson in that match.

From that moment we started to climb the hard road to success. Mr. Gustave Sebes (pronounced "Shabash") was charged with the preparation of the team.

FAMILY TOUCH

He made it his duty to keep in constant touch with the trainers as well as with all those players who had been chosen as possible members of the team. And he was behind us all the time.

Thanks to this careful preparation, and to Mr. Sebes's idea that we should stay together like one big family, our defeats turned into successes.

One of the advantages that the Hungarians have over the English team is that it consists of players who have been playing together for several years and are familiar with each other's play and moods.

Each member understands his team-mates and, what is more, each member follows to the letter the instructions given by Mr. Sebes.

Each member is prepared for the big games with the help of the trainer who is like a father to us all.

We never feel low-hearted after a defeat but, of course, we are happy when victory is ours. And on the day after a

match, win or lose, we start to prepare for the next game.

Even in the moments of our greatest successes we have never neglected the training of substitute players.

The result of this is that at a moment's notice we are able to substitute first-class players for Budai, Kocsis, and Czibor.

We have Sandor, Csordas, and Toti among other talented players whom we can utilise at a moment's notice for an international.

One of the reasons for the Hungarian success is the fact that sport and games are today part of the cultural development of the Hungarian people.

Highly encouraged by the Government, we try to show our gratitude by making every effort to reach success.

It has made us very happy to meet the English players, and we hope through these meetings to further the friendship of our two peoples.

TAILPIECE.—Puskas pronounced Poshshash.

—(London Express Service)

Californian Stakes Victory For Johnny Longden

Inglewood, June 13.

Imbros, ridden by Johnny Longden, won the \$12,400 Californian Stakes at Hollywood Park yesterday to tie the world record for a mile and one-sixteenth. The time was 1 min. 41 seconds.

Second place went to Imbros' stablemate, Determish, the Kentucky Derby champion, and third was King Ranch's High Stail.

The world record was first set up by Count Speed-ridden by Longden in 1947.—Reuter.

MARCIANO AND CHARLES BOTH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR BIG FIGHT

Grossinger, New York, June 13.

Rocky Marciano said "I feel like a million bucks" as he finished the longest training grind in boxing history today for his third defence of the world heavyweight crown against Ezzard Charles on Thursday night.

The final two rounds of sparring with Keene Simmons ended more than five months of preparation for his Yankee Stadium fight with ex-champion Charles. He started conditioning here on January 10.

Despite the fears of many observers that the swarthy, muscular "blockbuster" from Brockton, Massachusetts, might be overtrained and stale, trainer Charles Goldman declared, "He's in perfect shape. He's in the best condition I've ever seen him. Charles will be hit like he's never been hit before."

Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York Boxing Commission's staff examined Rocky today and pronounced him in excellent condition.

Manager Al Weill said, "He's not only in fine shape, but he's vastly improved since his last fight in September."—United Press.

143 ROUNDS

Monticello, New York, June 13.

Ezzard Charles went five rounds with three sparring partners today, making a total of 143 rounds he has boxed in preparation for Thursday night's heavyweight title fight with Rocky Marciano.

Charles weighed 181 pounds after his workout and manager Tom Taanas said he expected the challenger to scale between 187 pounds and 190 for the fight.

Charles received two examinations today—one by Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the medical board of the New York State Athletic Commission, before the workout and another by Dr. Alexander Schiff of the Commission during the sparring sessions—being pronounced in excellent condition each time.—United Press.

JOE'S OPINION

Grossinger, N.Y., June 13. Ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said yesterday Rocky Marciano was overtrained but

No Replacements In World Cup Matches

Berne, June 13. No replacements will be allowed during the World Football Championships which start in Switzerland this week, the Organising Committee announced today.

They rejected a Swiss proposal that injured goalkeepers should be allowed to be replaced. Names of referees for the opening games on Wednesday were also announced. A. E. Eltes (England) will have charge of the match between Uruguay and Czechoslovakia; E. M. Griffiths (Wales) will referee France vs. Yugoslavia; F. Wessling (Switzerland) Mexico vs. Brazil; Laurent Francken (Belgium) Austria vs. Scotland.—Reuter.

FIRST ROUND DRAW

A report from Reuter adds: The full draw for the first round proper is:

Wednesday, June 16—Uruguay v. Czechoslovakia, at Berne; Austria v. Scotland, Zurich; France v. Yugoslavia, Lausanne; Brazil v. Mexico, Geneva.

Thursday, June 17—Turkey v. Germany, Berne; Belgium v. England, Basle; Hungary v. South Korea, Zurich; Switzerland v. Italy, Lausanne.

Saturday, June 19—Uruguay v. Scotland, Basle; Austria v. Czechoslovakia, Zurich; Brazil v. Yugoslavia, Lausanne; France v. Mexico, Geneva.

Sunday, June 20—Switzerland v. England, Berne; Hungary v. Germany, Basle; Turkey v. South Korea, Geneva; Belgium v. Italy, Lugano.

The quarter-finals will be played at Berne, Basle, Geneva and Lausanne on June 26 and 27, and the semi-finals at Basle and Lausanne on June 30. The beaten semi-finalists will meet at Zurich on July 3 to decide third and fourth places, and the finals will be held in Berne on July 4.—Reuter.

Louis made his statement after watching the Heavyweight Champion spar one round each with Willie Wilson, Tope, Hall and Keene Simmons. The Champion was sloppy in his final session with Simmons and his nose was "trickling blood slightly."

"They shouldn't let Rocky box any more before the fight," said Louis. "He's overtrained now. He's just like I was before my first fight with Billy Conn. I knew what I wanted to do that night, but my body wouldn't do it."

Conn was beating Louis that night until Bomber Joe suddenly knocked him out in the 13th round.—United Press.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 13.

Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Chicago	2	7	1	
New York	4	7	0	
Chicago (2nd)	8	12	0	
New York	0	9	2	
Cleveland	4	11	1	
Boston	1	8	1	
Cleveland (2nd)	8	15	0	
Boston	1	7	0	
Detroit	3	6	0	
Philadelphia	4	9	0	
Detroit (2nd)	3	12	2	
Philadelphia	0	8	0	
Baltimore	0	14	0	
Washington	4	8	1	
Baltimore (2nd)	0	0	0	
Washington	4	9	1	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	
St. Louis	5	10	1	
Pittsburgh (2nd)	3	6	0	
St. Louis	5	12	1	
Brooklyn	6	9	0	
Cincinnati	5	13	0	
Cincinnati (2nd)	14	17	1	
Cincinnati	2	5	0	
New York	9	14	4	
Chicago (11 innings)	3	7	1	
New York (2nd)	9	13	1	
Chicago	4	7	3	
Philadelphia	5	12	0	
Milwaukee	9	10	2	

—United Press.

Jack Solomons Blames TV

London, June 13.

British boxing promoter Jack Solomons today blamed television for his \$7,000 loss on the Don Cockell-Glarry Matthews heavyweight fight and said he would bar TV showings of any of his future promotions.

Solomons said he decided on the ban after he and his box office manager made a country-wide check-up to see why fight fans practically stayed away from the heavily publicised match.—United Press.

No Other Way Out

Glendale, Southern Rhodesia, June 13.

A player "loped" through a window when a cobra appeared in the dressing room during a cricket match at Glendale.

But another player found himself unable to retreat—he was caught without shoes or trousers. So he killed the snake with a cricket bat.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS (SEEKING AMERICA)

GET DOWN LOW WHEN YOU GO TO THE JEWELLERS

COULD LET IT UPSET YOU

WHAT SOB WHEN IVE JUST LADDERED MY NEW

BARRY APPLEBY

THE GAMBOLS

BEAT BANNISTER



Winning the Half Mile international race at the British Games at White City Stadium on June 5, 24-year-old Czech Army runner Stanislav Jungwirth, beat Britain's four-minute Miller, Roger Bannister, who finished second close behind.—Reuterphoto.

33 PLAYING DAYS OF COUNTY CRICKET SEASON LOST THROUGH RAIN

London, June 12.

Rain in most parts today finished off the black week for English first class cricket. Since Monday, a combined total of 23 playing days have been lost at a time when counties normally expect fine weather and large crowds.

Since the start of the season, there have been 33 complete playing days lost in first class matches, as well as many restricted days.

Yorkshire, one of the worst hit counties, having had seven blank days, are estimated to be about £3,000 down on expected takings.

Kent has been the only county able to play for some period each day in first class matches, both home and away.

Match washed out today were: Hampshire versus Gloucestershire, Somerset versus Middlesex, Sussex versus Leicestershire.

Yorkshire's fortune took a turn for the better and a prompt start was possible against Derbyshire at Chesterfield. John Kelly (66) and Guy Gillett (56) found few terrors in the pitch but wickets fell quickly after tea and at the close, Derbyshire were 263 for eight.

Miserable weather could not subdue Dicky Dodds, the Essex opener, whose 50 off the

TOP OF THE TABLE

	P	W	L	D	No Dec.	1st Innings Lead	2nd Innings Lead	Points
Warwickshire	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Yorkshire	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Derbyshire	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Surrey	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Nottinghamshire	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18

BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	High Score	Aver.
P. B. May	12	2	1,162	187	85.1
D. Kenyon	8	1	519	117	77.4
D. Compton	11	2	570	117	70.0
T. W. Graveney	11	1	656	133	65.2
M. Good	10	4	676	106	66.2
F. Gardner	10	4	676	106	66.2
K. Grieves	9	0	438	120	54.7
P. E. Richardson	9	4	268	96	53.2
A. H. Keenor	9	3	270	82	51.8
A. J. Watkins	10	0	751	105	50.9
A. V. Watkin	10	3	696	101	50.8
A. J. Edrich	7	1	342	51	49.5

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
F. S. Trueman	266	71	622	47	12.8
B. Appleby	230	53	563	40	12.8
B. Dooland	208	120	854	0	14.0
J. D. Statham	150	24	359	24	14.9
J. C. Laker	115	13	342	21	16.2
J. A. Young	202	103	641	35	18.3

BEN HOGAN RETURNS 64 AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N.J., June 12. Ben Hogan, (U.S.A.) holder of the American and British Open Golf Championships, returned a score of 64 on his "National Day" round at the Baltusrol Club here today.

Hogan's score will be compared with those of average golfers, playing on their handicaps, who have entered for the National. ("Beat Ben Hogan") Golf Day. About 125,000 golfers played a round last week-end. Others were playing today. Those beating Hogan's score will receive awards.

Hogan played from the back tee of some holes and the front tee of others so his round was actually a mixture of the par 72 members course and the par 70 championship course to be used in the United States Open next week.—Reuter.

High Gun Wins Belmont Stakes

New York, June 12.

High Gun, owned by Mr. Robert Kleberg, won the Belmont Stakes, last Classic of the American flat racing season, run over a mile and a half at Belmont here today.

Ridden by Eric Guerin, High Gun finished a neck in front of Mr. C. E. Whitney's Flashman. Limelight, an Irish bred colt, owned by American Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, was five lengths further away, third of 15 runners.—Reuter.

Dangerous Game

Blenheim, New Zealand. The president had a strapped up ankle and the secretary was limping after hospital treatment at the annual meeting of the Blenheim Croquet Club. The treasurer reviewed a very successful season with his arm swathed in bandages.—China Mail Special.

LAWN BOWLS REVIEW

UPSETS THROW OPEN THE RACES FOR LEAGUE HONOURS IN TWO DIVISIONS

By "TOUCHER"

Upsets in the week-end Lawn Bowls League matches have thrown the race for First and Second Division League honours still further open.

The First Division League leaders and current holders of the title, Recreio "Blues", though retaining their top position in the League table with 17 points, are now within the reach of at least five teams as a result of sustaining their first defeat on Saturday at the hands of Kowloon Cricket Club by the narrow margin of 3-2.

With a record now of three successive wins, Kowloon Cricket Club, who are only six points behind Recreio with two matches in hand, appear to be the strongest contenders for the division's honours.

Their triumph over Recreio during the week-end could not be said to have been a major upset as they started on almost even odds. They were, however, extremely fortunate to find their rink of A. V. Lopez, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kerman and Jimmy Wong in exceptionally brilliant form. This rink's 23-9 win, which carried the other two rinks, was all the more creditable in that it was secured at the expense of an opposing rink comprising J. M. Gutierrez, S. E. Souza, Raul Luz and Joe Luz, the last two of whom have already been chosen to represent Hongkong at the Empire Games at Vancouver.

Filipino Club Win Match

The first of four matches for the Good Neighbours lawn bowls series between the United Services Recreation Club and the Filipino Club was played off yesterday at U.S.R.C.'s Kings Park resulting in a win for the visiting Filipino Club bowlers in the rinks and a 63 to 56 shots total.

Three official rinks participated in the match for the Good Neighbours Shield which was donated by the United Services Recreation Club, and a fourth unofficial rink was made up from Ladies of the U.S.R.C. against men from the Filipino Club.

A terrific struggle was witnessed in the unofficial rink match in the Ladies from the home club giving no quarter and asking for none, and the visitors just managed to scrape through, winning by one solitary shot, the score reading 22-21.

The following are the scores:

U.S.R.C.	F.C.
G. Goodyear	L.M. Neves
G. Hides	J. Coelho
F. Curry	F. Tan
D. Agnew	V.A. Neves
L. Smithers	L.M. Neves
A. Hill	H.M. Xavier
R. Holloway	C.A.S. Pereira
L. Cosgrove	H.V. Ribeiro
M. Scott	M.T. Nunes
A. Stevens	I.S. Castro
D.L. Edwards	Dr. V.A. Almeida
Totals	56

IMPROPERLY DRESSED

Melbourne.

Stewards at a country race meeting about 60 miles from Melbourne fined a 16-year-old apprentice jockey Jack Rice a pound for being improperly dressed—he rode a winning double with the seat out of his pants.

Stewards had questioned Rice over the handling of a horse and when Rice turned to leave the room, they saw his "impropriety."

Rice explained he had lent out his only other pair of riding breeches, and added he would use safety pins for the rest of the afternoon's racing.—China Mail Special.

Cambridge Crew To Visit Japan

Tokyo, June 13. A spokesman for the Japan Amateur Rowing Association said today the Cambridge University crew had accepted an invitation to visit Japan in autumn to compete against Japanese teams.

The spokesman said the Cambridge crew would arrive in Japan on September 4, take part in races on Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 20 and leave for London on Sept. 20.

The spokesman said all crew members visiting Japan took part in the Spring race against Oxford.—Reuter.

It is difficult to single out any member of the winning rink for special mention, as all played well as a team, but the fine form produced by the winners' front men turned out to be a major factor contributing to their win.

Another outstanding triumph of the week-end was the 4-1 win scored by Police over Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Here came one of the occasions when a columnist has to eat his words.

Referred to as the weakest of the Police rinks in my column on Saturday, Benny Goodman and his men—H. Finney, G. Watt, and W. Hollands—produced their best form this season to overwhelm the powerful KBGC rink of J. Tindall, A. Eastman, R. Hughes and W. C. Simpson by 32-15.

They lost a single and a four on the opening two heads, but recovered these on the next three and never looked back after that. They followed up with a two, a three and a five and at the end of the 12th head were up by 21-8. Well done, Benny!

McKelvie's rink, the only rink up, were held to 10-10 on the 11th head and 13-13 on the 14th.

They collected, however, seven shots on the next four heads to emerge comfortably towards the end by 22-16. Harvey fought an uphill fight all the way against Perkins and came closest at 12-11 after a four on the 16th head.

With the score standing at 14-17 on the last head, his risk just managed to chalk up a two to lose out by 16-17.

5-0 TROUNCING

Indian Recreation Club came back well into the running for the Championship with a trouncing 5-0 win over Recreio "Whites". Only F. G. Luz, C. P. Basto, M. A. Baptista and A. A. Lopes offered any sort of opposition against the Indians.

Drawn against U. A. Rum-john's rink, they lost a two and a six on the first two heads, and after trailing 1-11 at the end of the 6th head went into a scoring spree on the next nine heads to forge ahead to 20-11. The next spell, however, was in favour of the Indians, who chalked up 10 shots on six straight heads to edge out their opponents by 21-20, in a rather unique match.

The Second Division games were featured by the upset defeat of Recreio by Hongkong Cricket Club who once again maintained their last year's giant-killing reputation.

Hongkong Football Club gained an easy 5-0 win over Police as expected and took over the leadership of the League with three points more than Recreio, who, however, still have one game in hand.

In a close and interesting match Kowloon Cricket Club met their first defeat by being edged out by Craigengower by three shots on the aggregate and on two rinks.

France Beats India 4-1

Paris, June 13.

France, who yesterday gained a winning 3-0 lead, completed a 4-1 victory today over India to enter the semi-finals of the European Zone Davis Cup competition here.

France now play the winners of the Denmark-Hungary tie. In today's remaining singles, Ramanathan Krishnan gained India's only victory by beating Jean Claude Molinari 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Robert Haillet beat Nareesh Kumar 3-0, 6-11, 6-4, 8-0, 6-0 to complete the tie.—Reuter.

RAINED OUT

Copenhagen, June 13. Rain prevented completion of the European Zone Davis Cup Lawn Tennis tie between Denmark and Hungary here today.

Denmark were leading yesterday 2-1. Two singles remain to be played.—Reuter.

Top rinks honours in the Second Division, however, went to USRC's H. Trull, S. Boycott, C. Ingledew and D. L. Edwards, who not only scored USRC's only point against Indian Recreation Club, but had the distinction of scoring a seven and collecting the week's only bottle of whisky.

This feat was accomplished on the 4th head of their match against A. R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, A. M. Wahab and A. R. Hazack.

The Third Division games saw all the four top teams through as expected, with the exception of HKERC who were strongly extended by USRC before winning by 3-2 as a result of a close one shot win on the aggregate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Recreio "Blues"	5	4	0	1	17
PRC	5	2	0	3	12
KCC	3	3	0	0	11
CCC	3	2	0	1	10
Recreio "Whites"	4	2	0	2	10
IRC	3	2	0	1	9
USRC	3	1	0	2	5
KBGC	2	0	0	2	3
KDC	4	0	0	4	3

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
HKERC	6	4	0	2	10
Recreio	5	3	0	2	10
KCC	4	3	0	1	14
IRC	4	3	0	1	14
CCC	5	3	0	2	13
USRC	2	0	0	2	2
TC	0	2	0	4	12
KBGC	4	2	0	2	8
HKCC	3	1	0	2	6
PRC	4	0	0	4	1

Gonzales Beats Sedgman

Los Angeles, June 12.

Dick Gonzales, his service booming and his ground strokes consistently nipping, defeated Frank Sedgman, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 today to win his way into the finals of the United States Professional Tennis Championships.

Gonzales will face Pancho Segura in the finals tomorrow. Segura overwhelmed Carl Earn in straight sets to-day, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

The winner of the \$7,500 championship will receive \$1,500 and the losing finalist \$1,000.

In the semi-finals doubles match, Gonzales and Segura teamed to defeat Earn and Bob Rogers, 6-3, 6-6. They will meet Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman tomorrow.—United Press.

FIRST BRITON TO VAULT 14 FEET

Glasgow, June 12.

Geoff Elliott, British Olympic Decathlon representative, became the first Englishman to clear 14 feet in the Poles Vault. He thus beat his own British Empire, British National and English Native record of 13 feet and 9 inches.

Lindy Remigio, American Olympic 100 metres champion, equalled the British all-comers 100 yards record of 9.6 seconds in the International Athletics meeting here today.

He completed a "double" when he won the 220 yards in 21.3 seconds.—Reuter.

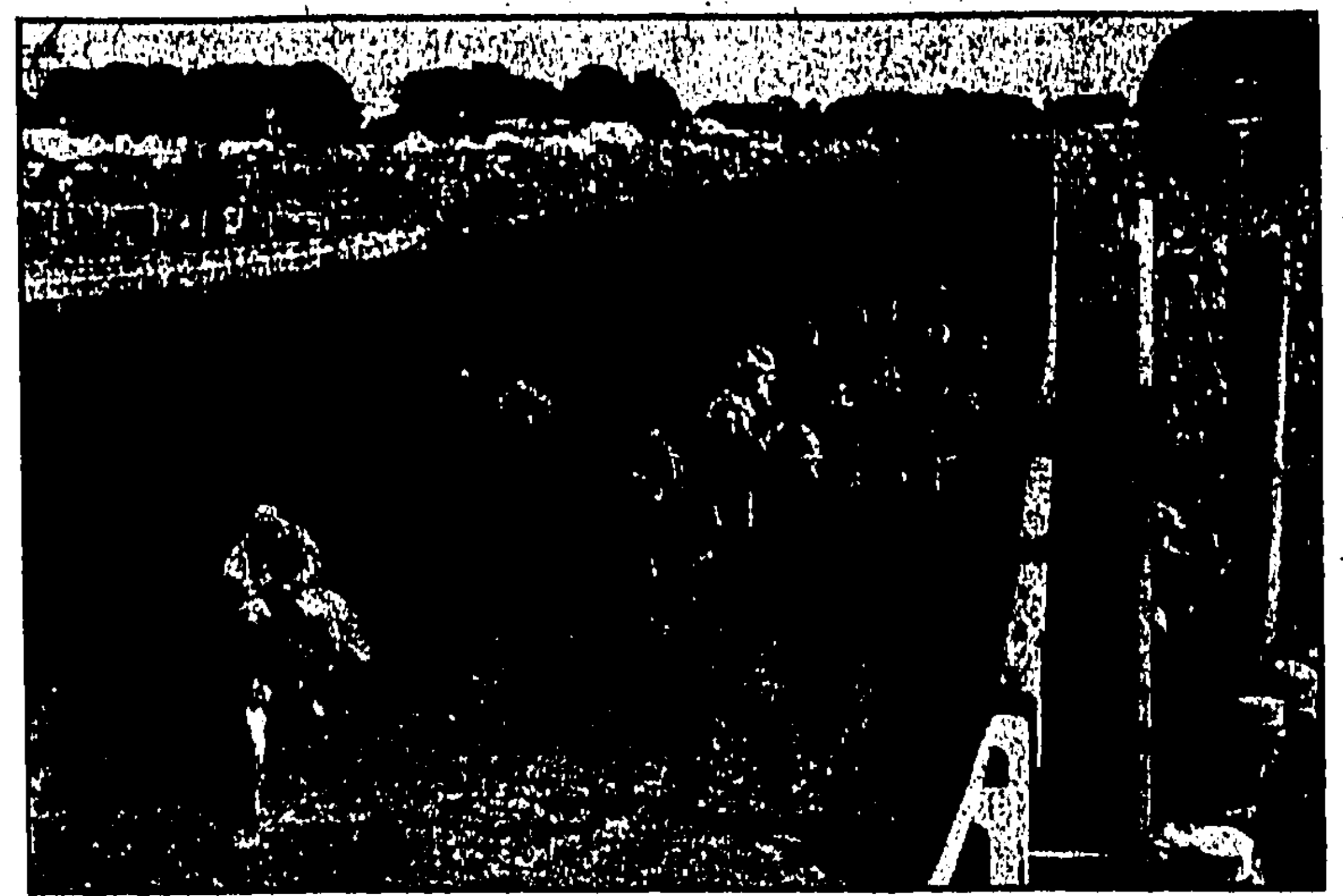
Whither Liverpool? It's going to look a strange Anfield line-up without Bill Jones, Eddie Spleer, Bob Paisley, Phil Taylor

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CLEAR WIN FOR FRANCE IN THE OAKS



French allies took the first three places at the Oak Stakes—the Allies' classic—at Epsom on June 4. Madame Forget's Sun Cap, ridden by W. R. Johnstone, was first, with M. Bousac's Altana, ridden by E. Mercer, second.

Third place was awarded to M. Paul Dubosq's Philante, ridden by J. Doyasbere, after a photo finish with the Aga Khan's Bara Bibi, ridden by C. Smirke. Photo shows Sun Cap clearly ahead at the post.—Reuterphoto.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Ireland May Field A Trio Of Centre-forwards Next Season

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Ireland, smartest-moving side in all four countries—even allowing for England being International Champions—are likely to go one better than Wales next season by introducing a three-pronged centre-forward attack led by Jimmy Walker, of Doncaster Rovers, with club colleague Eddie McMorran on his left and Billy McAdams, of Manchester City, on his right.

This prediction is based on Peter Doherty's assertion that Walker is certain to get a place in Ireland's line-up.

"If he does, it will be on ability and through no influence of mine," says Peter.

Doncaster's success in securing Walker from Linfield was a bitter blow to several clubs.

Spurs were interested until they signed David Dunmore from York City, while Newcastle United thought they were well up in the queue for Walker's signature.

HIGH PRAISE

"Although not yet 18, he's got that little something which could put him in the Tommy Lawton class," declared Rochdale manager Harry Catterick, referring to Frank Lord. Snag for bidders is that this much coveted and discussed centre-forward is engaged in heavy engineering and would be due for call-up if he signed as a full-time.

IRON MAN

"Trouble with present day football is that the majority of players have nothing here," declared Ivor Powell, tapping his heart.

Bradford City's iron-framed player manager is better qualified to speak than most. During his distinguished career Ivor had had three cartilage removals yet is impatiently awaiting the start of just one more season.

"I've broken my shin and collar bones, ankle and nose, but they haven't yet broken my heart," he says.

David Jackson, 6ft. odd, 17-year-old twin son of Wrexham's manager, is shaping well as a cricketer. Playing for Wrexham Grammar School the other day he scored 101 of the 120 total and had claimed three wickets without cost when rain stopped play. As footballing prospects Peter Jackson's boys have already attracted several clubs, including Arsenal.

WHERE, INDEED?

"You could buy two good inside - forwards with the money clubs are prepared to pay for John Charles," I suggested. "Where?" was Ralph Carter's cryptic query. Incidentally, Charles is one for TV programme planners. He's tall, photogenic and can put over the deep Paul Robeson stuff.

and Kevin Baron, not to mention Jimmy Payne who is on the open-40-transfer list. My hunch is that Payne is unlikely to move far from Boole where he runs a busy sweets, tobacco and newsagents business.

HARD GOING

Stressing the difficulties of present day management, Teddy Duvion told me he has not seen two of his up-and-coming Chesterfield youngsters for 12 months.

Denis Thompson, the outside right or centre-forward, is serving with the Army in Japan, and wing half-back Jackie Rivers is in the Canal Zone.

Another serving overseas is Keith Marsden who is in Germany with the BAOR.

"To fly him over for the Easter holiday matches cost £30 or more, but at least it gave us an opportunity to see how he was progressing," said the Chesterfield manager.

If Aston Villa are interested in a valuable addition to their trophy and souvenir collection they should make a bid for the first international cap won by their old time player Jimmy

Crabtree, who played in all five defensive positions for England. The cap is now in the possession of his nephew who can be contacted in Burnley.

"I'll bet thee it will be all green with an 'arp in t'middle," wickered a Doncaster Rovers supporter when he heard a new flag was to be hoisted at Belle Vue.

England's hopes depend on managers Bill Anderson (Lincoln City), Harry Warren (Southend United) and Bill Dodgin (Brentford) while Liverpool talent spotter Tom Williams, of Wrexham, promises not to spare the rod in the cause of Wales.

Perhaps I should mention that this party will also be attending the semi-final and final stages of the World Cup. Presumably they don't want to see England or Scotland in action.

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Infamous Stepney House To Be Pulled Down

London, June 13.

The red brick tenement house where the Sidney Street siege was fought on a murky January day 43 years ago is to be pulled down by order of the Stepney Borough Council.

On the spot where two fanatical Russian anarchists fought off 1,000 armed police and troops, watched by the young Home Secretary, Winston Churchill, a grass lawn will be laid.

Even the site of No. 100, Sidney Street, where London's greatest gun battle was fought, will be unidentifiable when Stepney Borough Council's new Sidney Street estate is completed.

It is now a tumbling ruin with empty apartments, nests behind the drapery and broken or boarded-up windows.

The last tenant, Mr. George Timms, moved out in March to occupy a new council flat. Since then a rusty padlock has kept the stream of criminals and morbidly curious from going upstairs to the attic where the Russians were trapped.

Mr. Timms said: "I'm glad to get out of it. I used to get fed up with people knocking at the door and asking if I was related to Peter the Painter."

S. 1-2 Street - said is now unrecognisable from a photograph taken in 1911. The public house where Mr. Churchill

ANNARCHIST GANG

Mr. Alfred North, who used to live a few yards from No. 100, said: "I remember the whole thing. The Guards, lying on newspapers in the wet road, were up there."

"I was standing just behind Mr. Churchill and the police chiefs in the shelter of the pub."

The two men who died in the siege were members of a gang of anarchists under the leadership of "Peter the Painter."

A fortnight before they had been surprised by City policemen while tunneling their way from an empty home in Handsworth to a jeweller's.

They opened fire and killed three policemen and wounded two more.

When the police hunt drew close two of them, Fritz Savaris and a man known as "Joseph," barricaded themselves in the Sidney Street house and killed a police inspector when called on to surrender.

"Peter the Painter" was never found.

99-year Old VC Exhibited

London, June 13.
A Victoria Cross, presented by Queen Victoria to Sergeant John Coleman for gallantry in the Crimea 90 years ago, was today displayed in the museum of the Queen's Own West Kent Regiment at Maidstone, Kent.

The first V.C. to be worn by a member of the Regiment. It will be a memorial to all ranks of the First Battalion who lost their lives in the recent fighting in Malaya.—China Mail Special.

Anniversary Of Famous Navigator

Florence, June 13.

An official "new world" delegation from Miami, Florida, joined representatives from Italy's big ports today to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the birth of Amerigo Vespucci, Florentine navigator, who gave his name to America.

President Luigi Einaudi of Italy and diplomatic representatives from both American continents also came to the ceremonies in the 650-year-old Palazzo Vecchio in the centre of the city.

They heard the Mayor, Professor Giorgio Piria, praise Vespucci's life and his work of charting American coasts. He also declared that 22 American states were honouring the navigator.

Vespucci was sent to Seville as a commercial agent for the trading house of Medici in 1492, the year that another Italian explorer, Christopher Columbus headed West to look for India.

Vespucci made several trips to the new world in his 40s around 1500 and the information he gathered in his charts led geographers to realise that the new continent was not Asia.

They called the new continent America.—Reuter.

Seven World Premieres To Be Shown At Berlin Film Festival

Berlin, June 13.

Seven world film premieres are to be the chief attraction at the fourth International Film Festival to be held in West Berlin from June 18 to 29. Twenty-nine nations have submitted feature and documentary films not shown previously in Germany.

A big cinema near the Soviet sector border has been set aside solely for East Germans to see the Festival films.

The emphasis in the awards will be on freedom, democracy, and international understanding.

The City of Berlin will award a prize, the "Berlin Bear," for the film which does most for the struggle for freedom.

The American producer David O. Selznick Golden Laurel award, to be presented in Berlin for the first time, will honour the European film which is considered to contribute most to understanding among nations.

The award, which was last given at the Edinburgh Festival, will be presented by the United States High Commissioner in Germany, Dr. James B. Conant, on June 25.

The Festival's own awards are to be distributed by public vote. Usually at other film festivals, juries of film specialists make the decision, but the films to be shown in Berlin will be judged excellent, good, mediocre or poor by everyone in the cinema who will merely have to mark a tick on a ballot card.

The Festival has attracted three interesting newcomers to the international film world, Indonesia, Jamaica, and Madagascar. They are all sending documentary and cultural films.

26 COUNTRIES

The other countries taking part are Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, the Belgian Congo, Britain, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Portugal, Spain, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States, and Yugoslavia.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation will enter a one-hour documentary film, "World Without End," made by a British company.

The world premieres are: The United States CinemaScope film "Garden of Evil," with Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark, under the direction of Henry Hathaway.

"Kusa Wo Karu Musume" ("The Young Woman Reaper"), a Japanese film made by Nobuo Nakagawa, which depicts the holiday adventures of a group of townspeople in the country.

This, the report said, should achieve self-support at a rate, but feasible, level for the Korean people.

The gross output of the economy would have to be increased by 40 per cent over that reached in the last financial year before the outbreak of war in 1950.

HIGHER OUTPUT

The target was the restoration of her capital consumption to about the pre-invasion level of the 1949-50 period.

Since at that time the economy was assisted by the United States Economic Co-operation Administration by about \$110,000,000 a year, drastically increased production was necessary to fill this gap and provide for an anticipated population increase from 20,000,000 to 24,000,000.

To reach these goals, the report recommended a total investment programme of \$1,000,000,000, of which \$1,250,000,000 would be foreign aid and approximately \$550,000,000 from Korean sources.

Lieutenant-General John B. Coulter, Agent-General of the Agency, said publication of the report by UNKRA did not necessarily indicate that the agency accepted in every respect the recommendations made in it.—Reuter.

DARING RESCUE ATTEMPT BY HOUSEWIFE

London, June 14.

A woman, who was told a year ago not to swim again, dived into a waterway at Hull to rescue an eight-year-old girl, Ann Hill, who had sunk to the bottom.

Doctors are fighting to save the child's life.

The woman, Mrs. Gladys Hammond, 30, was baking a cake when a small boy rushed up to the door to say Ann had gone under water.

"I ran to the bank, stripped off my jumper and dived in where I could see a bubble," said Mrs. Hammond. "I went to the bottom and grabbed something soft and began to rise with it."

As she approached the shore the child was taken from her hands.

Mrs. Hammond was warned last year not to swim again after she got cramp and had to be rescued from the same waterway.—China Mail Special.

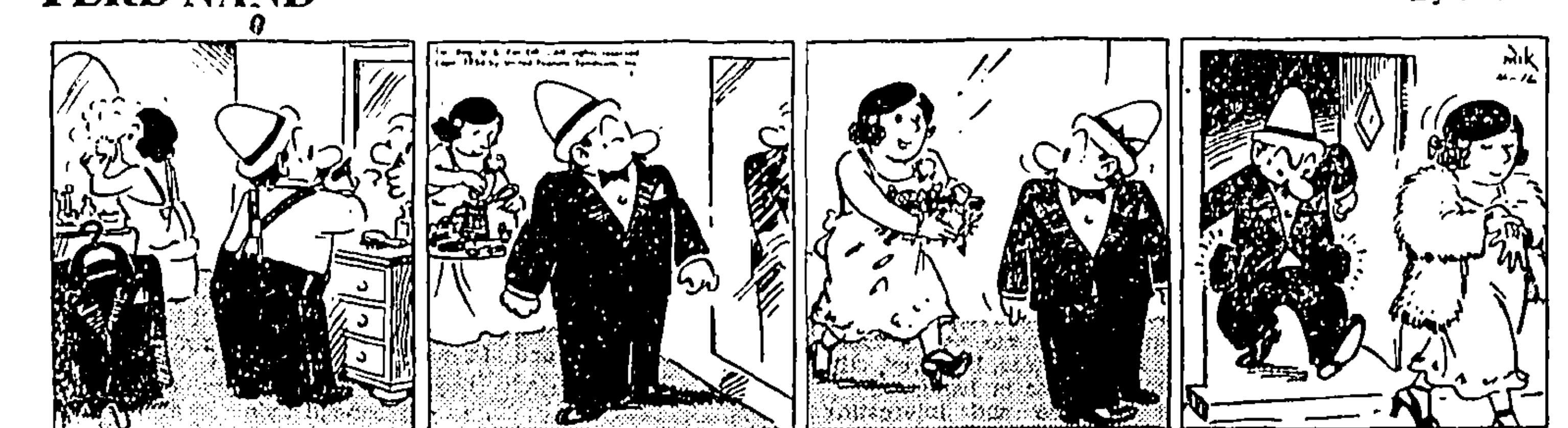
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



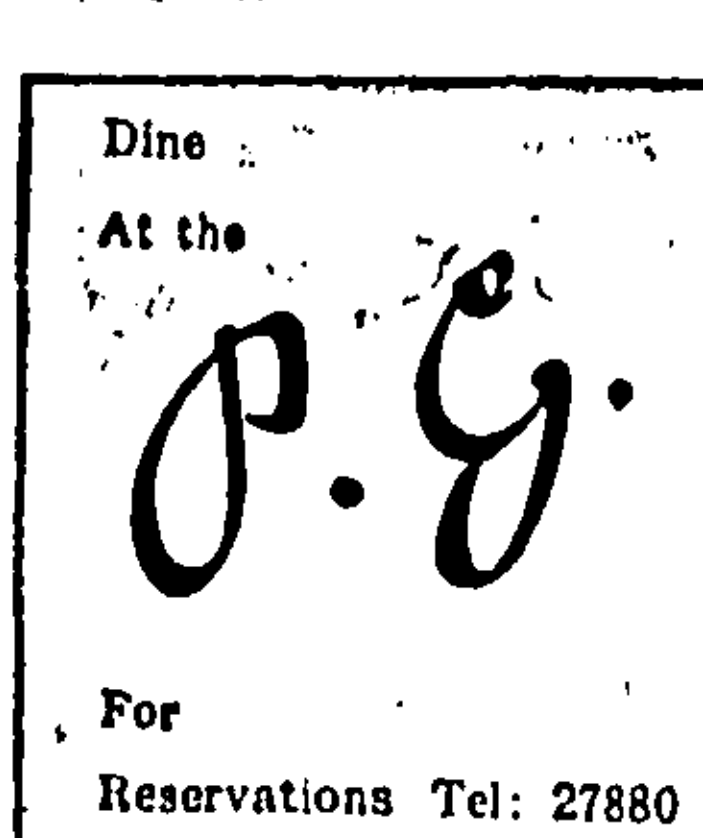
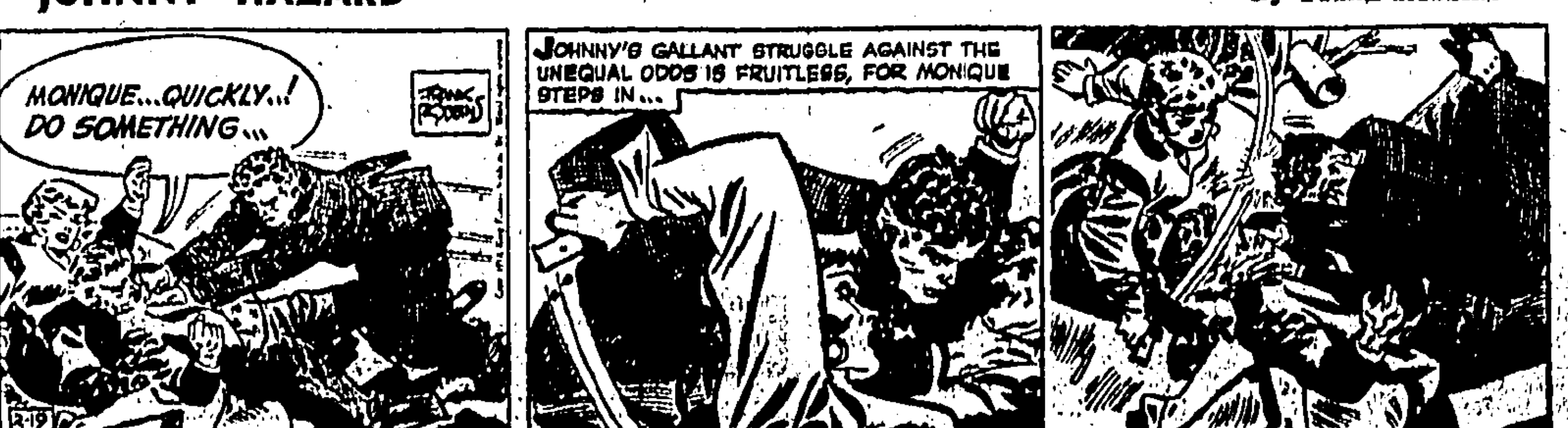
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